# United States Senator Ladd of North Dakota Dies!



# The Glendale Treming News

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Husband, 5 and 10 Cent

King, for \$7,000,000

recover stocks valued at \$7,000,-

000, from Sebastian Kresge.

millionaire owner of a string of

Mrs. Kresge filed a complaint

Only Candy And Dog

Klein declared.

be started.

Mrs. Kresge, through her coun

Mrs. Kresge alleges in her com-

"illegal separation" would soon

Blames Unknown Boys

die. Search for the youths, said

TODAY'S GAMES

nals, poled out his eighteenth

At Chicago-

Bush and Gonzales.

May

LATEST NEWS

WASHINGTON NOT TO AID DEFENSE DAY TEST

ton today advised the war department that the National Guard of his state would not take part in the defense day

PRESIDENT GETS REPORT ON DEBT STATUS

WASHINGTON, June 22.-President Coolidge today

received from Secretary of State Kellogg and Senator

Reed Smoot of Utah, representing the American debt-

funding commission, a report on the status of the

\$7,000,000,000 owed the United States by European nations.

Kellogg and Smoot went to the White House after a long

conference with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, chair-

man of the debt commission, for the purpose of coming

to an agreement with respect to the policy to be pursued

in the funding negotiations which will open here on

OPPONENTS OF OLEO BILL FILE PETITIONS

garine bill, levying a tax of 2 cents per pound on butter

substitutes, today filed their first petitions with Secretary

of State Frank C. Jordan to hold the measure up on refer-

endum. The petitions carried 17,087 signatures and were

circulated in Los Angeles county. A total of 48,289 signa-

tures must be obtained to submit the measure to the

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—Opponents of the oleomar-

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The governor of Washing-

by Shaw to have fired on

NEW YORK, June 22 .- Suit to

CITY NEWS

bout 20,000,000 Persons o Hear Coolidge In Talk On Cutting Expenses

By R. S. THORNBURGH

WASHINGTON, June 22 .-With a record of having cut expenditures more than \$2,000,000,000 since 1921, the administration will make preparations tonight to once more go to bat with the high cost of government.

President Coolidge, will probably get 20,000,000 persons within ear shot, as the result of a radio hook-up, and will make a plea for expense cutting during the two years beginning July 1. He will address the semi-annual meeting of the government's business organization, consisting of department chiefs.

A \$3,000,000,000 a year government, exclusive of postal operating costs, has been the objective the administration since the budget system went into effect uring the term of the late Presit Harding.

For Tax Reduction The government will come close to this mark in the year ending June 30, expenses totaling \$3,-445,000,000. For the new year it is hoped to come a step closer to

the objective. The economy program aimed specifically at tax reduction, was stimulated today by information of receipts over expenditures has already passed the \$170,000,000 This surplus will be increased considerably in the remaining seven collection days of the year.

Unexpected Collections The heavy surplus, first esti-

mated at but \$67,000,000, has re- thirds of the American women and sulted from unexpected collections children in Canton have fled to Prisoner Dies From Effects ed in the application of the science Pirates. Kremer was on collections are within a few million dollars of the estimated \$1,- state department today. 660,000,000 with heavy receipts anticipated before June 30.

the year ending June 30 will be by the Hong Kong government approximately \$3,675,000,000, offollowing stations would broadcast South China cities of Hong Kong the message: WCAP, Washington; WEAF, New York; WJAR, Providence, WEEI, Boston; WOO, Philadelphia, WSAI, Cincinnati and banks and shops closed and with WOC, Davenport, Iowa.

## GERM CASE STAR SCORED ON STAND

state's Leading Witness Is Denounced By Expert At Shepherd Trial

CHICAGO, June 22 .- Charles C. Faiman-the reincarnation of Baron Muchausen — this was the characterization of the state's star witness in its case against William D. Shepherd given from the witness stand in criminal court here today by Dr. Charles E. M. Fischer, expert biologist, by whom Faiman formerly was em-

Faiman came in answer to a direct question of William Stewart, thy for the Chinese strikers in the Chi Dr. Fischer's denunciation of doctor had played havoc with the state's case with unqualified declarations that the murder of William Nelson McClintock by typhoid germs obtained, propagated and administered, as the prosecution claims those said to have been given McClintock, the Manchurian forces in the would be a biological impossi-

Nurse Testifies

A bombshell was tossed into the for several weeks. state's case against Shepherd when Miss Mabel Anna McClenwho objected to Miss Isabella to create further disorders, Pope, McClintock's fiancee, being llowed in the sickroom.

Her statement followed hot on the heels of her testimony that before the diagnosis of McClin-

oysters," she testified.

## Anti-Foreign Riot Scene

Anti-foreign feeling is running high in Chinese cities, and at Hong Kong, a British protectorate, authorities are holding coolie rioters in check with difficulty. The photo shows Hong Kong



### from the treasury that the excess Situation More Menacing As Strike Spreads: Business Continues Paralyzed

WASHINGTON, June 22 .-Fearing riotous outbreaks, two-Consul-General Jenkins cabled the

Receipts from all sources before state of emergency was declared HONG KONG. June 22 -- A It was announced the atting would be anti-foreign strike to the and Canton. Export of flour from this city is forbidden.

The strike continues, public utilities paralyzed. The situation became more

menacing here today when delivery coolies of the dairy farms joined the walkout, endangering fresh food supplies for the foreign settlement and native quarters.
Government control of food and uel, as well as vehicles for distribution of supplies, was inaugurated when the authorities issued a proclamation today placing emergency regulations in effect.

Chinese Students May Be Deported for Legation Raid

PARIS, June 22.—Chinese Communist students may face deportation as a result of the raid on the Chinese legation, French foreign office indicated them hang me? It's better for

today. One Chinese was arrested when police interrupted the disturbance at the legation. A hundred of the students had raided the place impressed the results of the students had raided the students had rai place, imprisoned the janitor and

Manchurian Leaders Plan To Take Action on Strike

SHANGHAI, June 22 .- Indications today were that leaders of Shanghai area would take drastic action to break up the anti-foreign strike that has paralyzed this city

Manifestos were issued throughout the Chinese settlement anathan, the first nurse called in to nouncing that the Manchurians attend Billy, testified it was she would execute those attempting

### SAFE IS MISSING

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 22 .-The Piggly-Wiggly store of Olym- eral court today when the trial of tock's condition was made, Billy told her that he thought he had typhoid.

The Tagsy Tagsy stoles to Cash eral court today when the Cash officers of the Valhalla Memorial Park Co. was resumed. The typhoid. "He said he had been eating week-end. No trace of the safe mails to defraud in an alleged \$6,sters," she testified. week-end. No trace of the safe 000,000 fraud.

Of Wounds Received In Jail Battle

Bridewell hospital. He "cheated cheek, wounds that came from a vember 2, 1920. knife in the hands of his companion in the murder of Patrolman Ralph Souders, during a desperate battle in the exercise room of the county jail Saturday.

Walter Krauser, who killed him, is held in solitary confinement in the jail, with special guards over him, for the double purpose of preventing him from committing suicide and preventing companions in jail, whose scorn of him as a "squawker" led him to the frenzy of attack, and whose threats of death as retribution for the one unforgivable sin of the underworld led him to

his final attack. Refuses Doctors' Aid

"I don't want to live," Grant tald doctors who worked on him through Sunday and last night. "Why should I get well to let me to die this way than at the

Then at daylight there

# Blows Up Own Fort

PARIS, June 22 .- Spurred by patriotism, Lieutenant Lapeyre of the French forces of Morocco, blew up a French outpost at Berni Derkol rather than have it fall into the hands of the attacking Riffians, according to a dispatch today from Fez to the newspaper Intransigeant. There were twenty-two men in the outpost. There was no mention of their fate.

TELL SALES METHODS

LOS ANGELES, June 22 .-Government witnesses giving testimony as to sales methods of the concern were introduced in fed-

North Dakote Solon Dies Files Complaint Against Her After Being Stricken While En Route Home

BALTIMORE, June 22 .- Senator Edwin F. Ladd of North Dakota, died at the Church Home and Infirmary here today after a 5 and 10 cent stores, was begun short illness with a complication today by his wife, Mrs. Doris Merof kidney trouble and neuritis. cer Kresge. He was 65 years old.

in supreme court in which she al-Ladd became ill last Friday at leged her husband, in a pre-nup-Cleveland, Ohio, while motoring tial agreement, had promised her to his home city in North Dakota 20,000 shares of his company's to deliver a number of speeches. stock. He came back to Washington, but decided to go to Baltimore to sel, Joseph S. Klein, charged that submit to medical treatment. Kresge never delivered the promised securities. Last Christmas

Becomes Serious His condition became serious Klein said Kresge declared he was Saturday evening but improve-ment was noted Sunday. There shares for a present. Instead, ment was noted Sunday. There shares for a present. Instead, was a decided change for the Mrs. Kresge received only a pound worse this morning and at 10:20 of chocolates and a poodle dog, a. m. the senator died.

It was announced that Ladd's body would be taken to Washing- plaint that Kresge left her May ton tomorrow or Wednesday. The 12. Her counsel stated a suit for widow had not decided today whether interment would be made in North Dakota or at Ladd's old home in Maine.

In the death of Senator Ladd Aged Man Found Shot; death last week of its founder and standard bearer, Senator Robert M. La Follette, has received an-M. La Follette, has received all other crushing blow, Senator Ladd was one of the staunchest supporters of the third party movement and was prominently identified with it from the time boys shot him and left him to the inception.

Born in Maine 13, 1859, Ladd received without warning, was launched. Born in Starke, Maine, on Dehis education in the public ools there, in Sor erset SCORNING DRUGS Ind., Athens, Maine, and in the University of Maine from which he received the degree of bachelor of science in 1884 and the degree Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinal Control of deather than the degree Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinal Control of deather than the degree Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinal Control gree of doctor of laws in 1915.

Through his early study of homer of the season in the fifth chemistry, Ladd became interest- inning of today's game with the to the needs of agriculture. 1884, he was appointed chemist of the New York state experiment station at Geneva, N. Y., holding CHICAGO, June 22.—Bernard his post until 1890, when he became professor of chemistry at rant died this morning in the the North Dakota agricultural college and chemist of the experithe rope," as he told doctors he would, when they worked to save where he made his home. He held him from the effects of five stab the latter position up to the time wounds in the heart, neck and of his election to the Senate, No-

### Kills Her Sweetheart, Girl Gets Long Term Chicago ....000 032 100-6 9

NEW YORK, June 22 .- Dorothy Perkins, 16-year-old tele-phone operator, convicted of the murder of her sweetheart, Thos. St. Louis ..000 502 020-9 12 0 Templeton, must serve from five to fifteen years in the women's state prison at Auburn. This was the sentence handed down by At Washington— B. F. Judge McIntyre in general sessions today. Templeton was shot after a party at Dorothy's home Uhle, Edwards, Shaute and

mobilization on July 4.

Thursday with Italy.

## Coolidge Romance Denied

Rumors of budding romance between JOHN COOLIDGE, only son of the president, and FLORENCE TRUMBULL, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, are denied by Florence's mother. The pair met during inauguration ceremonies last March.



# RUM RUNNERS IN

Cincinnati 201 100 002—6 12 4 Chicago 002 303 10x—9 12 0 and Krueger; Jacobs, Many Shots Are Exchanged Recalled Executive Back In And Officers Capture

At Boston-Detroit ....030 011 201-8 13 ..110 000 200-4 10 2 Whitehill and Bassler; Ross, Zahniser and Picnich.

American League

R. H. E

New York..000 000 100-1 Lyons and Schalk; Shawkey, Pennock, Hoyt and Schang. At Philadelphia- R. H. E.

Bush, Dixon; Walberg, Stoke,

Cleveland ..001 000 010-2 11 5 Walters; Zachary and Ruel.

# TWO CLAIM THEY DUEL WITH POLICE ARE CITY'S MAYOR

Quantity of Liquor

SALINAS, Cal., June 22 .- More KELSO, Wash., June 22 .- Anthan 100 shots were exchanged nouncing that he is mayor of nounced as 10:26; Cornell's as .000 002 000-2 9 2 the rum smugglers in landing a who are divided into two camps ton's trick of coming from behind

> wounded but it was believed that News, and loyal supporter of Todd. one and three-quarter lengths one or more men aboard the high Todd and his followers contend The winner's time was announced they gave up the battle and fled. The officers captured two truck loads of liquor and five automobiles also laden with booze. The captured rum is believed to have

Three men were arrested. They gave their names as C. McCarty, C. Goldman and Thomas Murphy, all of San Francisco.

come from British Columbia.

### SUSPECT MURDER

LOS ANGELES, June 22 .-With a man's bloodstained straw hat, a handkerchief and a tassle Dunbar. from a woman's coat as the clues, police today sought to track down a possible murder mystery, fol-lowing the finding of the articles in the rear of a house in the heart of Los Angeles. Previously Mrs Rose Gubanyi reported to police she heard a terrific struggle near the spot where the clues were dis-

### OMITS HONG KONG

MANILA, June 22 .- The Ad-

CARTOONIST IS HONORED

gree of doctor of science was con-ferred at commencement here to-day on Dr. Jay N. Darling, Des to urge fairness.

bringing up the young. It is retary of the Navy Wilbur, re-ceived an advanced degree in day on Dr. Jay N. Darling, Des to urge fairness. ceived an advanced Moines, Iowa, cartoonist. "It is easier to beat a drum or chemical engineering.

Kelso: Plans To Form Second Government

between a posse headed by Sheriff Kelso and that he intends to di- 10:31. W. A. Oyer of Salinas county and rect Kelso's affairs, A. Ruric the crew of a rum running launch Todd, recalled as mayor June 3, early today at Pebble Landing, arrived here today from Seattle. near the exclusive Pebble Beach His arrival and statement lodge, when the officer surprised served to further stir up citizens huge cargo of contraband liquor. over the death of Thomas Dovery, None of the land forces was editor of the Cowlitz County Dovery was shot down by "politi- as 9:59. cal enemies" last Friday night. Two Claim Office

Todd indicated he would set up University of Washington crew, a second government unless Nat will shift his activities to the Uni-R. Smith, acting mayor, leaves of- versity of Pennsylvania in 1927, fice. Todd said he would issue a according to one of the several remanifesto calling citizens of Kelso ports freely heard before this together tonight in a mass meet- afternoon's championship boat

He will probably go to Olympia Just who was to take hold of today to secure an opinion on his Pennsylvania before Callow's alstatus from Attorney-General leged transfer in 1927, seemed to

lead at the start, but soon gave way to the Middies. At the end of the first mile Washington pulled out in front, and at the two-mile post the Huskies were leading by one length. Rowing crews from seven universities participated in the race. Huskies' Juniors Win Washington university's co

Great Crowd Is Present At

Four-Mile Contest By

Seven Universities

By DAVIS J. WALSH

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.,

June 22.—Putting up a valiant

fight, the Washington Huskies

lost the annual four-mile boat

race here to the Navy in the

last 300 yards after leading for

three miles. The Navy went

into the lead shortly after

passing the three mile post and

Washington finished just a

short distance behind the Middies,

after terrific rowing during the

last mile to overtake the Navy.

Wisconsin finished in third place.

The victory for the Navy broke

the long winning strak of Wash-

The race started at 7:10

o'clock, having been delayed by

choppy water. Penn took the

was not headed.

got off to a flying start today when the Huskies' junior varsity swept to victory in the opening race of the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson this afternoon. Cornell was second, Penn third, Syracuse fourth. The unofficial time for the two-mile course was 10 minutes 2 seconds.

Approaching the bridge, which is the first mile mark, the freshman race was a stiff fight, with the first three crews close. Cornell was leading about quarters of a length, with Columbia second, Penn third, Washington fourth. They remained in the same position going under the bridge.

The westerners won in a rous ing finish. Columbia was a bad

Syracuse Frosh Wins

The freshman race was off to a perfect start. In the stretch Syracuse went into the lead. Penn was second, Columbia third, Cornell fourth and Wisconsin fifth Syracuse repeated Washing-

in the freshman race, the Orange pulling ahead of Penn in the final mile to win the yearling event by

Coach May Change "Rusty" Callow, coach of the

Smith, meanwhile, said he would remain in office until notified he is not the legal mayor.

### President of Stanford Hits Superstitions and Dogmas

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., squirt the blood of a blackcat June 22 .- Eight hundred students killed in the dark of the moon on were graduated from Stanford a sick man than it is to use the university today. They heard their president, Dr. studying him.

Wilbur said, "put on us or by others for us, to keep us from seeing in all directions.

"To put on such blinders is a neering. He plans to go to Har-

BELOIT, Wis., June 22 .- A de- favorite way the old have for vard for graduate work.

microscope and the test tube in miral-Oriental liner President Mc-Kinley, sailing for Seattle, will open attack on superstitions, shades of new and disquieting omit Hong Kong as a port of call hodooes, dogmas, folklore and old light than to face it unafraid.

on account of the anti-foreign wives' tales.

Sons of two cabinet officers wires it was announced here to
"They are blinders," President were among those to receive de-

# ATTACKS BAN ON

Writer Asserts State Law **Violates Constitution** Of United States

Editor The Evening News: Which is of greater interest to Californians, the decision as to the constitutionality of the law forbidding the teaching of evolution in the schools of Tennessee or the court's decision that the law of California forbids the reading of the Bible in the public schools of

As parents and as guardians and financial supporters of the public schools of this state, are we fully conscious of the conditions that do actually exist?

When questioned as to what he thought of the law as it is on the statutes of this state, regarding the reading of the Bible in the public schools, a father, who seems to be a very earnest Chris-tian and a liberal supporter of the church, in its various departments and above all things seems determined to bring his children up in the "faith," declared, "Why, there is no state in the union more liberal in regard to the use of the Bible in our schools than California!"

Should Be Read

When told the supreme court had decided it was illegal even .o read the Bible in our schools, he looked dumfounded and de-clared that such could not be the

He was told if he doubted it, to turn to The Glendale Evening News of June 19, 1925, editorial page, and look under the heading,

"Reading the Bible."

The article referred to in the News should be clipped and pasted on the front cover page of the movie program, which adorns the front porch or clogs the mail box -or on the society page-or somewhere that it would be constantly before us, till we all real-

ize where we are. What was the base upon which the constitution of the United States was founded? Why did the Pilgrims come to America? Is the constitution of California not founded upon the same base, and as a member of the union, what of our obligation to support the constitution of all the states?

State's Grant Credits
"No other state has such a law. Not only is the Bible read in the school of other states, but "within the past eight years thirty-seven of the forty-eight states have come to grant credits in high schools for Bible study, either in or out, to say nothing of the legal right to simply read the Bible in the school room."

We hear of the so-called big guns rushing to help those who want to teach evolution in the schools of Tennessee and have the law that forbids it, declared unconstitutional.

We don't hear of any rush this way, to help loosen the barnacles on our state. DR. HARRY ST. CLAIR.

### East Reads Praise Of California Conditions

Salo Desky, well known Glen-dale resident and property own-er, of 324 West Colorado street, has brought to The Glendale Evening News office a copy of the Fergus Falls Daily Journal of Fergus Falls, Minn., contain-ing a letter from Charles W. Wilson, a Minnesotan who is now liv ing in Los Angeles, praising Cali-"This is one time," said Mr

Desky, "when a favorable letter was sent east about California.' In the letter Wilson says, "This is my twenty-fourth year in sunny California and each year I like it better. I can't help being a good booster for California as there are so many pleasures to be derived from living here, both physical and profitable. We have had a lovely winter and spring and are now enjoying pleasant summer weather. Business is

### Utah Baptist Pastor, Guest Here, Preaches

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Garretson of Ogden, Utah, are guests at the O. E. Ghrist home, 1516 East Broadway. Dr. Garretson, who is pastor of the First Baptist church of Utah, and president of the Utah Baptist state convention, occupied the pulpit last night at First Bap-

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> > Please remember that

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Sale prices are effective

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Come as early as you can. Stocks of all items are generous; but those who come early will be sure of better service.

50c	Dr. Folt's Reducing
	Soap 29c
8c	a cake Palmolive
1	Soap, per doz. cakes 69c
8c	a cake Creme Oil
	Soap, per doz. cakes 69c
10c	a cake Lemon Aris-
	tocrat Soap, dozen 69c
15c	a cake Silk Life
	Soap, 4 for 25c

15c a cake Churchill Soap 2 cakes for 15c 1 dozen 90c

75c Comb. Lady Esther

Cream and Lady

Esther Soap 4	9c
10c Mission Bell Soap, 6 cakes for 3	
6 cakes for 3	9c
50c Media Face Powder 3	3c
50c Owl Lemon Lotion 3	3c
50c Owl Lemon Cream 3	3 <b>c</b>
25c Owl Benzoin	
Cream 1	5e
86c Hind's Honey &	
Almond Cream, lge. 6	9c
1.00 Houbigant's	
Talcum 7	9c
95c Ambre Royal Face	
Powder—Flesh,	
White, Brunette . 6	7c
2.50 Vernice Com-	
pacts \$1.	50

### Owl Theatrical Cold Cream 49c

-Made originally for the theatrical profession, this cold cream is now a favorite among well-groomed men and women. The regular price for the pound package is 75c; Anniversary Sale price, 49c.

	33c	Cutex Liquid Nail	
		Polish	29
	98c	4711 Bath Salts	79
	65c	Barbasol	43
1	15c	Velour Powder Puff Wht. and Pink, 2 fo	
	1.00	Syrup of Hypophos	-
4		phates	69
	35c	Merck's Soda Phosphate	29
	59c	Merck's Sugar of	
		Milk	490
	89c	Pinkham's Vege table Compound.	79
	90c	Owl Ameroil	
		(mineral oil)	69
	25c	Owl Peroxide of	



These Anniversary Sale orices are made possible by large buying power and long experience as druggists. One store in 1892; 86 today!

Hydrogen . . . 15c

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1.20		98
45c	Phillips Milk of	
	Magnesia	33
35c	Audemard's Olive	
		25
65c	Todco Antiseptic	
		39
75c	Todco Solution,	
		39
25c	Lesley's Dental	
	Cream	15

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69c	Howard Buttermil	
	Cream	49c
33c	Cutex Liquid Nail	3
	Polish	29c 5
98c	4711 Bath Salts	79c 5
65c	Barbasol	
15c	Velour Powder Puf	$\frac{1}{1}$
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	Phosphate	29c
59c	Merck's Sugar of	
	Milk	49c
89c	Pinkham's Vege	
	table Compound.	79e
90c	Owl Ameroil	
	(mineral oil)	69c
25c	Owl Peroxide of	

1.25	Blue Verveine Bath	
	Powder, pound .	986
45c	Phillips Milk of	
	Magnesia	33
35c	Audemard's Olive	
	Oil, 4 oz	25
65c	Todco Antiseptic	
	Powder	39
75c	Todco Solution,	
	16 oz	39
25c	Lesley's Dental	

### 47c Kotex--doz. 39c

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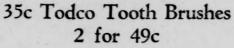
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	Glover's					
	Remedy					49c

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50c Hard Rubber	
Pocket Combs	33c
79c Cotton, hospital	57c
1.39 Elm City Watches	98c
50c Whisk Brooms	37c
15c Wash Cloths, 3 for	25c
1.25 Bath Sprays	79c
1.98 Last Long Fountain	1

Syringe, 2 qt. . \$1.29 2.98 Last Long Fountain Syringe, 3 qt. . \$1.98 Dog House Lunch Kit fitted with pint Thermos bottle . \$1.59

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The regular price of this brush and comb is \$5.60. They're made of genuine Ivory Pyralin, in the popular Du Barry design—good-looking and practically indestrucible.

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MANILA, P. I., June 22 .- Es-

OPIUM HAUL BURNED

MANILA, P. I., June 22.-Half tablishment of two new papers in a million dollars' worth of cap- Search was made today for Mar- The California olive crop is exoysters have been planted on the Manila brought the total to nineMississippi coast reefs this sum-

GIRL KIDNAPED, FEAR LOS ANGELES, June 22 .-

MORE CALIFORNIA OLIVES SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .- MRS. MORGAN BETTER

GLEN COVE, N. Y., June 22 .-Marked improvement was shown

LUMBER MILLS BUSY

PORTLAND, June lumber mills of the Portland dismer, indicating an excellent teen serving a population of 250,- Saturday in the presence of high motor ride with two men. Police rormal, compared with 65 per sleeping sickness at her country are running six days a week and yield for the fall of 1925.

Saturday in the presence of high motor ride with two men. Police rormal, compared with 65 per sleeping sickness at her country are running six days a week and government officials. sales are fairly stable.

# UNABLE TO

Today estimated at.....

'Wolf Of La Salle Street' At Punta Banda, Mexican Mud Bath Resort

. John W. Worthington, "Wolf of La Salle street," whose spec- said to favor the assessment dis- sued, motor officers declared. Worthington's physical condition away. is such that he can not be moved

Sanitarium ten days ago after he Feliz road comes before that body merly of Hollywood will move to had been there several months un- for final action, it was declared Atwater Park on or about July 1 dergoing treatment, while enjoy- today. ing a stay of execution on a prison sentence imposed by the fed-ral courts in Chicago. He sought and obtained the stay of execution on a plea of ill-health.

The controversy is similar to 3109 Garden avenue recently purchased from P. J. McConville. Mr. Crozier is an officer in the Citicity engineer's office, where the Board of Public Works has ruled Los Angeles. They have many

and took him for a ride. He did not return and the search started. He was traced to Mexico and a few days ago located at Punta Banda, a resort below Ensenada, Lower California where he is take. Lower California, where he is taking hot mud baths.

Physicians at the Mexican resort report that Worthington is in

## ATWATER RESIDENTS WILL PROTEST LEVY

Creation of Assessments for Electric Lights and Sidewalks Not Favored By Taxpayers of District

Spreading of an assessment district over a wide area adjacent to Los Feliz boulevard for the improvement of that thoroughfare with new pavement, sidewalks, sewers and electric lights, will be protested by Atwater property owners.

Tax payers of the district are of La Salle street," whose spectacular flight from the Glendale Sanitarium to Punta Banda, Lowberr California, started a nation-wide search, will not be brought back soon to the United States to serve a prison sentence for misserve a prison sentence for misserve a prison sentence for mediately abbuting Los Feliz mediately abbuting to favor the assessment distinct plan for paving of the street but not for the installation of the break up the habit of driving on the lefthand side of the boulevard and will continue their drive indefinitely they stated. Action of the Atwater Improvement association: and Rev. W. E. Eduse of the mails, according to boulevard and have no influencing ciation in the traffic war is exword reaching Glendale today. effect several or more blocks pected tonight.

r several months, it is said.

Worthington left the Glendale

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They will carry their objections before the Los Angeles City Council when the improvement of Los

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crozier.

week ago Wednesday his that any major improvement of a friends in the Atwater district. daughter called at the sanitarium main artery of travel, including Barney Kenefall, Atwater build-

### Police Continue Drive

Los Angeles motorcycle police A large attendance of residents entire valley. a critical condition, for, in addi- continued their drive against of- is expected when the Atwater Imtion to being practically paralyzed fending motorists who used the provement association meets to-from the hips down, he is said wrong side of Glendale boulevard night at the Neigh orhood Christan baritone in operatic and old to be suffering from another dis- traveling on the left hand side of tian church, 3852 Edenhurst ave- Spanish folk songs, is quite a fitease. Several indictments have the street, last night and today. nue. The program of activity been brought against Worthing- No change in the original order to in the Los Angeles courts, issued from police headquarters to tive officers of the association the world's greatest contralto, in the program of activity spirit in September. Matzenauer, the world's greatest contralto, in the world's greatest contralto, in the program of activity spirit in September. Matzenauer, the world's greatest contralto, in the program of activity spirit in September. arrest all violators has been is- will be presented at the meeting.

HEADS AID

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crozier, for-

and will occupy their new home at

Association Meets Tonight

And C. J. Hatz Endorse Musical Series

> Representing the civic activimonds, president of the Glendale

> brilliant concert series. From Mr. Smith comes the foling statement:

> "This is certainly a movement in the right direction in bringing big musicians to Glendule. Glendale ought to have her winter series and be as successful as Hollywood's summer series. This city of over 60,000 can certainly furnish 800 subscribers at \$5.00 each for the season tickets offering seven supreme events, with such artists as Ballester, Lashanska, Matzenauer, Samaroff and These artists will unothers. doubtedly draw people from the

Spanish Opera

February, will surely draw a packed house. All in all the series as planned will be a credit to Glendale, and every citizen should avail himself or herself of this brought to them at such a nominal

who are allowed only a limited time away from the Metropolitan should be a matter of civic pride."

"I feel a great debt of appreciation is due to the ladies of the Glendale Music Club for getting such programs here in Glendale. I enjoyed the programs last year, ought to be interested in these concerts," says Mr. Hatz. Ministers Praise

"It gives me very great pleasure to add my little word regarding lock, son of Judge Bullock of Los years," says Rev. Edmonds.

co-nected with the Glendale Ministerial association who on various occasions have expressed a patriotic solo. themselves as in hearty cooperation with the work of the club.

D. H. Smith, Rev. Edmonds Republican Clubs Gather In First Political Feast Of Feminine Sex

LOS ANGELES, June 22 .- Delties, Glendale merchants and re- egates to the first annual convention of the Republican Women's organizations of the city, Federation of California began to Mrs. O. P. Clark, state president; Florence Collins Porter president of the southern division; Mrs. G. Edwin Winn, pres-Ministerial accociation, have writ- ident of the Republican Study ten Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, club and chairman of the hostess president of Glendale Music club. committee, and Miss Ida U. Wells, in commendation of efforts to chairman of the registration combring to Glendale next season the mittee.

Early arrivals for the convention include Mrs. Dorothy Lenroot Black, San Francisco, daughter of Senator Lenroot and director of the National Republican Women's Information bureau; Mrs. George A. Rigg, also of San Francisco, organizer of the Republican study clubs for the northern district; Mrs. Frederick E. Judd of Boston, organizer of Massachusets, and Mrs. C. Greggwell of Somerton, Ariz.

Mary Pickford's contribution to Hollywood's entertainment of the visiting delegates will be a number of patriotic tableaux staged at the Pickford studio. Milestone For Women

The convention will be the first of its kind in the world's history as it is the first political party meeting for women and marks a milestone in women's participa-tion in the government of the na-

The convention will start tomorrow with luncheon at which MacCormack, D. D., will open the meeting with an invocation. The salute to the flag will be led by bers of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A.

Show Live Models

A live-model fashion sponsored by Desmond's and Maxpany will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Wynne Bulbeen connected for so many Grauman's Metropolitan theatre, Angeles, through courtesy of "My attention has been called be welcomed by Mrs. O. P. Clark, will give a solo. Delegates will to the program for the coming state president. Miss Nellie E. I am not only speaking Kelley, organizer of study clubs in

Major Walter K. Tuller will talk on "Political Parties-Their "If there is anything that I can Necessity to Our Country." Twodo to further its usefulness in our community, or, if there is any matter that we can lay before our minute speakers include Senator Samuel Shortridge, Hon. Frank F. Merriam, speaker of the House, various congregations, I am sure Sacramento; Major Buron Fitts, we shall be glad to assist in the and Lieutenant Mendel B. Silber-

# KIWANIAN DELEGATES DEATH' AT CONVENTION CITY

California-Nevada Special Train Pulls Into St. Paul Seven Hours Ahead Of Time; Meet Opens Tonight

> By MERRILL D. DAVIS Of The Evening News Staff.

ST. PAUL, June 22.—The Glendale delegation and the California-Nevada convention special reached this city at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, seven hours ahead of schedule. The delegates received a royal welcome and ovation from the St. Paul Kiwanis club and after an automobile tour of the city were taken to the Radisson hotel on Minneapolis.

There were no accidents nor, anything to mar the trip from the coast to the convention city. Great iting Kiwanians. An innovation, South Union street. Mary Trabbs credit for the trip is due Kiwan- that of the Mid-summer Ice Carian Charles Cobb, of Pasadena, nival, is another feature. traveling passenger agent for the

what similar affair. The synlowship of Kiwanis.

The "Zero Hour" period lasts fifteen minutes, and includes the "Fellowship Moment of Silence," the singing of "America" and "God Save the King," the reading of the message of Victor M. Johnson, of Rockford, Ill., president of Kiwanis International, and the "Onward Kiwanis" song.

Meet At Eagle Rock Club members of the third zone ernoon at 5:40 o'clock to particiavail himself or herself of this more continuous more than a solution opportunity, which is being Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, while the convention delegates gram, by Mrs. F. H. Wallace, prohere are opening the convention. will preside. Very Rev. William The Eagle Rock meeting will be held at the Masonic temple, and Glendale Kiwanians have sent word to President Fox they will Opera Company, can be secured to give their time to Glendale regent of the D. A. R., and members to give their time to Glendale regent of the D. A. R., and members to give their time to Glendale regent of the D. A. R., and members to give their time to Glendale regent of the D. A. R., and members to give their time to Glendale regent of the D. A. R., and members to give their time to Glendale regent of the D. A. R., and members to give their time to Glendale regent of the D. A. R., and members to give their time to Glendale regent of the D. A. R., and members to give their time to Glendale regent of the D. A. R., and members to give their time to Glendale regent of the D. A. R., and members to give their time to Glendale regent of the D. A. R., and members to give their time to Glendale regent of the D. A. R., and members to give their time to Glendale regent of the D. A. R., and members to give their time to Glendale regent of the D. A. R., and members to give their time to Glendale regent of the D. A. R., and members to give the given the

With the business of the convention opening tomorrow, Presi- Lott; "Down in the Forest" (Dondent Frank Fox, and both the lo-cal delegates will be busy attend- "Will o" sponsored by Desmond's and Maxing's sessions devoted to reports by Miss Dodge; "Invictus" (Huhn) international committees dealing "Little Damorel" (Novello), Mr and feel that everyone in Glendale triotic tableaux at the Mary Pick- with education, business stand- Lott; "On Wings of Song" (Menford studio staged. Led by Miss ards, inter-club relations, and the delssohn-Liszt), Miss Dodge, harp Josephine Dowler the entire com- under-privileged child, all major accompaniment; duet, projects of Kiwanis.

Reception Tuesday Tuesday night the annual presi- Lott, dent's reception and ball will be and Knabe Ampico.

The annual election of interna-Santa Fe, who accompanied the tional officers for the ensuing other car, were seriously injured in the crash. Deeter claims the year and the choosing of a con-At the opening of the Kiwanis vention city for 1926 are two of accelerator of his car became International convention here to- the outstanding undertakings to caught and that he was unable to night President Frank Fox, Dr. be determined during the next few slow up while rounding "Death

Dedication of the Harding mechronized "Zero Hour," when all morial, a Kiwanian tribute to the clubs in the United States and memory of the late president and A motorcycle on Canada, simultaneously with the a monument to international goodconvention hour, pay an impressive silent tribute to the everstrengthening friendship and felday, September 16, it was announced.

### Many Music Features At Final Club Meeting

Added interest in the program Club members of the third zone will gather at Eagle Rock this aft-Clifford Lott, baritone, assisted pital with a fractured skull. A pate in the "Zero Hour" program with announcement of the proby Enona Hopkins, harpist, comes gram chairman. The program will include,

in the Twilight'
"Who Is Sylvia?" "Dream (Strauss), (Schubert), Mr. Lott; 'I Did Not Know' (Vanderpoel) "Ich Liebe Dich" (Grieg), Mr. "Widmung" (Schumann)
o' the Wisp" (Spross) rolle" from "Tales of Hoffman (Offenbach), Miss Dodge, Mr accompanied by the

Three Killed, Eight Injured, Two Fatally, In Mishaps On Sunday Rides

LOS ANGELES, June 22.-Three dead, two probably fatally injured, and six badly injured is Sunday's toll of automobile accidents in this vicinity.

Edward Deeter was driver of of 448 South Lake street and Daniel Ashcroft, 1556 North Western avenue, passengers in the T. C. Young and Delegates A. L. Baird and M. D. Davis, of the Glendale Kiwanis club, will attend the "All Kiwanis Night" program, "hile St. Paul and Minnegram, while St. Paul and Minnegram observes a someturned over four times, crashing

> A motorcycle on which William Sickler and Harold Lloyd of the Southgate police department, were riding, was struck automobile yesterday. Sickler was killed and Lloyd badly injured. The accident occurred near Carter, about thirty miles north of San Diego. Sickler leaves a widow and child who reside at Villasca, Iowa, and is believed to have relatives residing in Hollywood.

Mother In Victim In an automobile collision near to be given tomorrow afternoon at the Tuesday Afternoon club's of Hynes was killed and her son final gathering of the year, by Richard, age 3, probably fatally Richard, age 3, probably fatally hurt. The baby is in Seaside hossecond child in the car was uninjured. R. F. Whitson of 224 Seal Beach was driving the car which collided with one driven by A. A. Newsome, of 1424 Chestnut ave-

nue, Long Beach Miss Dorothy Whitaker of Chiago arrived in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon. She was met at the station by her sister, Mrs. Louise Fitzhugh, and brother-inlaw, G. B. Fitzhugh of 216 Whitley street. All three were injured in an automobile crash while their way from the station, Miss Whitaker being seriously hurt. The accident was at Third street

All-white daffodils, five inches in diameter, attracted attention at London's recent flower show.

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# LAY CORNERSTONE OF **NEW BAPTIST CHURCH**

Solemn Ceremony Marks Event Attended By Members of Congregation and Friends on Sunday Afternoon

Standing as a monument of progress and development in the history of the First Baptist church, the cornerstore of the new building, now being erected at North Louise street and East Wilson avenue, was laid yesterday afternoon with solemn ceremony, witnessed by more than 500 church members and friends.

The event was of special signifi-Ford, heralding as it did the ap- All Blessings Flow"; proach of the sixth anniversary of a Foundation"; and "Blest Be the his coming to the pastorate.

Tie That Binds." his coming to the pastorate.

bers of the church, who recalled the organization of the church, of the purchase of the church, the purchase of the church site in 1904 for \$450 and the building of the first edifice at a cost of the the first edifice at a cost of the first edification. of the first edifice at a cost of Mr. and Mrs. Ford with Rev. \$3500. It is their happiness to see and Mrs. D. L. Fox of Los Angeles, church building.

Dr. Harper Speaks
The address yesterday was given
by Dr. W. F. Harper, executive secretary of the Southern California Baptist convention. With eloquence he spoke to the pastor and church members of the material and spiritual meanings of laying the cornerstone. Rev. J. F. Gasser gave the invocation; Rev. Commerce of San Fernando valley Ernest E. Ford led the responsive will meet Tuesday night at the reading, and Rev. W. E. Edmonds, president of the Ministerial assoDinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

building committee, presented Mr. to women to attend this affair and Ford with a silver trowel, and Mr. those desiring to go are requested Banker, chairman of the board of to notify O. J. Renfrew, secretary trustees, presented Mr. Ford with a mallet, to use in placing the stone. Charles Cressey, architect, ber is Lankershim 212. An exassisted. Later Mr. Ford pre-sented the trowel and mallet to ised and during the dinner guests Mr. Bentley to be placed in the will be entertained by musical church archives.

The event was of special significance to the pastor, Rev. Ernest E. hymns, "Praise God From Whom

Mr. Ford preached his anniver-Among those attending the service were J. M. Banger and Mr. and sary sermon in the morning. At Mrs. H. H. Martin, charter mem- night Dr. L. A. Garretson, pastor

rise on this same site the new left at 5 o'clock this morning for a motor trip north to Seattle, Washington, to attend the Northern Baptist convention.

### Women Get Invitation From Valley Merchants

The Associated Chambers of ciation, gave fraternal greetings. The meeting will adjourn at 10 J. Ray Bentley, chairman of the o'clock. An invitation is extended numbers and speeches.



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### Daily Greeting to News Readers A MAN WHO HAS MONEY-

-Can buy art masterpieces which he cannot appreciate. -Can pay his way into a concert that he cannot enjoy.

-Can publish a book, but he can't get it read.

-Can build a house, but his money won't make it a home. -Can win an election, buit it takes more to win public

confidence. -Can endow a college from which he cannot graduate. 

### REMARKABLE CHARACTER

"It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God," it is written. It is because this is true that the life of one of the richest men in the world today is so remarkable.

The younger Mr. Rockefeller pays a fabulous income tax, he has recently donated a half million dollars to the building of a vast interdenominational cathedral in New York city, he has reared his family as if he were a man of moderate means, and he has been the benefactor of many philanthropies, especially institutions for the higher education of the negro race.

He has a low estimate of the value of money as money and a deep sense of his own responsibility as the possessor of great wealth. He is religious and scholarly. He has a remarkable grasp of the industrial situation and is not above learning from his humblest employe or the man of pronounced radical views. He is a unique personality among human beings. There has never been a man like him. And of all men of great wealth there has perhaps never been one who has won the esteem of public opinion as has John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

### HAPPINESS DOESN'T HAPPEN

We often think of happiness as a matter of luck, a gift of the gods. Some people are born to be happy, others are not. But one of the women syndicate writers who gives advice to those in love tells the June bride that happiness does not happen in real life, it has to be made to happen, and it is made up of small, unimportant things.

The June bride is not the only person interested in happiness. Everyone in the world is seeking happiness. No matter what the goal or the ideal on which we have our heart set, we want it because we think it will make us happy.

There are two ways to win happiness, to get what we want or do what we like, and to want only what we have and to like what we have to do. As Benjamin Franklin said, "We may either augment our means or diminish our wants." To be satisfied with what we have is a sure way of winning happiness but rather hard to achieve when once we have let our desires run away with our good sense.

### AN ADVENTURE IN FAITH

Peace is an adventure in faith, according to Ambassador Houghton. The same may be said of life, but it should be more than that. Too much faith in others is sometimes as disastrous as too little, as many have found to their sorrow. One who has had his faith violated and his illusions shattered, suspicious of everyone. assume, in the small things as well as in the larger relations of life, that your rights will be recognized and guarded by others, but it is well to be prepared to protect yourself, at the same time. It is no indication of strength of character to let others take advantage of you and run over you. "Look out for No. 1" may seem a mean and petty maxim but in a world where others have adopted it we are compelled to do so. And nations have the same characteristics as the people who com-

### VALUE OF A TREE

"A tree is worth \$5,000 to any community," says Major Richard F. Burgess of the Texas Forestry commission. Texas is a state that is without trees in many sections and has recklessly cut away trees in others. It is easy to estimate the value of a thing after we have lost it.

But a tree in Glendale, California, is just as valuable as one in Texas, and we should think twice before we allow a tree to be destroyed. Not only that, but we should keep on planting them all the time. Every lawn and back yard should have its trees, every parkway and every country drive should be lined with them and where the mountain growth is thin or has been under this planetary aspect and destroyed by fire, it should be renewed.

### THE YOUTH MOVEMENT

To spread the aims and ideals of the German youth move- ried, making for lasting love and ment among the young men and women of all lands and nationalities, Benno Jacob, a 21-year-old German boy is walking be lucky, so far as romance is around the world. In this country he is conferring with the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts and other organizations made up of the younger generation. The movement which he represents has for its purpose normal living, permanent universal peace and the unification of Europe under a united govern-

The older generation has been somewhat of a failure, but there is hope for the world if the young of all lands can get the aspect tends to miscalculation together on these questions.

One thing seems to be pretty certain, and that is that Europe had better not start another war with the expectation of borrowing from us the money with which to pay for it.

We often wonder whether the contractor who built the Leaning Tower of Pisa made it that way on purpose or whether it was a government job.

The Soviet insists there is no such country as Russia, a theory advanced from time to time in the past by Secretary many changes in the army and navy and renewed interest in all of State Hughes.

President Coolidge is in favor of world peace, and now all seminated as never before in the that remains is for the world to be in favor of it.

The crossword puzzle has just invaded Mexico. Another unjustifiable. border outrage, they can say with justice.

Unfortunately, there is no way to suspend the fans whose rious sorts. The summer may be Sycamore Grove park, Los Anchief delight is to quarrel with the umpire.

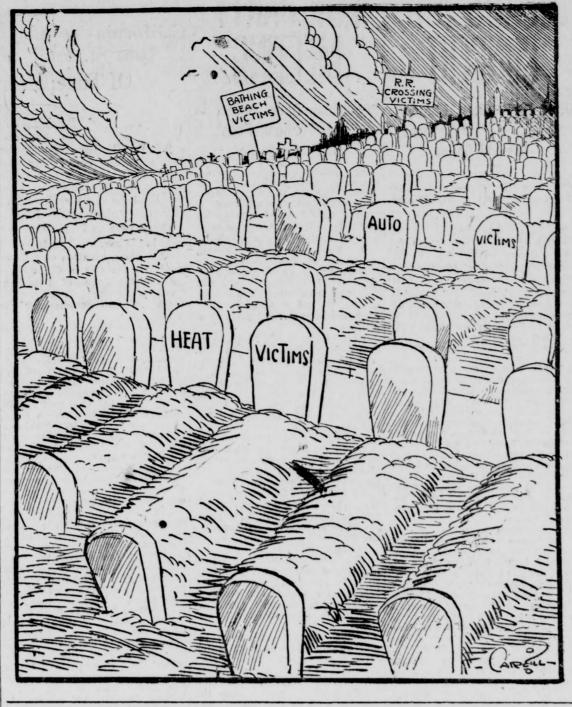
Speed doesn't appeal to us, but we would like to see a straw hat given a fair chance on a good track in a high wind.

Speed doesn't appeal to us, but we would like to see a straw at given a fair chance on a good track in a high wind.

Another need of the times is a fancy fly that will delight ish as it delights fishermen.

Another need of the times is a fancy fly that will delight ish as it delights fishermen. fish as it delights fishermen.

### THE FIRST ROWS OF SUMMER!



### Pursuing the Dawn By DR. FRANK CRANE

A man could start and follow the dawn westward. After it had gone he could run fast, hoping to catch it again. But he will save time and trouble if he will just stand still. Within twentyfour hours the dawn would come back to him.

Much pleasure that we chase we could get much more quickly by standing still and waiting

There are misguided youths who leave school in order to make money. It is commendable to want to earn your own living and get off other people's backs. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished by everyone. But it can be done too quick. It is better to get all possible preparation before we do it.

Those who quit school in their 'teens because somebody makes them or circumstances compel them are indeed unfortunate. Those who quit because they want to are just plain fools.

There is such a thing as chasing fame unduly. Fame should be the shadow of what we are. The darkness of the shadow depends upon the solidity of the person. If we seek fame directly and follow after it, it is like a man chasing his shadow. But if we stand still and attend to our own business, fame comes at the proper time.

There are those who seek popularity when it would be better to devote all one's energies to being worth something, and popularity would come of itself.

A saying of Emerson's is that if a man makes a better rat trap than anybody else, the world will find the path to his door.

Lincoln's advice to one seeking the presidency was that he should devote all his energies to making himself worthy to be president. Whether he would be chosen president or not was largely a matter of luck and circumstance.

In religion there are many people who seek its advantages by seeking direct experience. They go to the mourners' bench or to mass searching for that joy that is only the reflection of deeds well done. The efforts of religion are not to be had directly, but indirectly. We are to devote our energies to thinking, speaking and doing what is right. When we have done this there comes a glow of self-satisfaction that can only come from deeds well done. This is the best kind of religious experience

Those who are chasing health directly are sitting on the front porch of sanitariums. The real healthy people are those out in the playground and in the street who never give a thought to their physical condition. The dawn comes to them.

In the same way there is a good deal of bunk about the various systems of mental training. Those who go in for training their minds usually become one-sided. Those who are busy working their minds at some valuable task get their training indirectly.

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Silent night.

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6:45 to 7 p. m .- Radiotorial pe

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Examiner.

7 to 8 p.m.—Orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m.-Orchestra.

KHJ

M. Cowie, president of the Amer-

Chicago, he witnessed as great a

many practical purposes.

Venus in benefic aspect domi-Go. lovely Rosenates this day, according to astrology. Jupiter is adverse. Women should benefit greatly

they should push all their affairs, professional and social. be. It is held to be a most fortunate sway under which to be mar-

constancy. Engagements made today should make choice today probably will

prefer the poor rather than the wealthy suitor. The moon today is in Cancer, a movable, watery, fruitful sign governing the breast and stomach.

There is a sign that warns all And not blush so to be admired. and over confidence.

In the afternoon conditions are favorable for psychic or metaphysical investigations. Jupiter is in a place that is not

business responsibilities and they may be subject to depression. Venus is in an aspect read as favorable to women workers of favorable to women workers of every rank since it makes for

plovers. There is a sign that forecasts that concerns national defense.

generosity on the part of men em-

Peace propaganda will be disseminated as never before in the ciation, Thursday afternoon and progress of the country as was over our heads. coming months when there will be night, June 25, Orange County clashes between militarists and those who oppose war as always unjustifiable.

park, Orange county.

Isle of Man picnic, Saturday, June 27, Sycamore Grove park,

among members of Congress, and men in important positions of vaespecially trying to aged persons. Persons whose birthdate it is be reliable, well-mannered and have the augury of a happy year likable. Those subjects of Cancer

Children born on this day will

GO, LOVELY ROSE Tell her that wastes her time and

That now she knows, When I resemble her to thee, How sweet and fair she seems to

Tell her that's young, And shuns to have her graces

That had'st thou sprung In deserts where no men abide, Thou must have uncommended died.

Small is the worth Of beauty from the light retired: Bid her come forth, Suffer herself to be desired,

Then die-that she The common fate of all things rare

May read in thee; How small a part of time they share fortunate for men who carry heavy That are so wondrous sweet and fair. -Edmund Waller.

## State Societies

night, June 23, Moose hall, 437 South Hill street, Los Angeles. Orange County Hoosier asso-

Saturn presages many deaths Los Angeles. Davis, Pike and Knox counties, Indiana, picnic, Sunday, June 28,

and may be too free in Jules Verne, nor a war emergency prise

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By CLARK KINNAIRD

Emerson calls history the action and reaction of nature and thought; two boys pushing each other on the curbstone of the pavement.



is pusher or pusher: and mind are in perpetual tilt and balance. "Whilst the man is weak, the earth takes up him. He plants his brains and af-

"E verything

fections. By CLARK KINNAIRD and by he will ake up the earth, and have his gardens and vineyards in the beautiful order and productiveness of

"Every solid in the universe is ready to become fluid on the approach of the mind, and the power to flux it is the measure of the mind.

"If the wall remain adamant, it accuses the want of thought. "To that subtler force it will stream into new forms, expressive of character of the mind."

What is our city but an aggregate of incongruous materials which have obeyed the will of some man? The granite was reluctant, but

his hands were stronger, and it iron was deep in the ground and well combined with stone, but it could not hide from

his blast furnaces. Wood, lime, copper, rubber, food, were dispersed over the earth and sea, in vain. Here they are, within reach of every man's day-labor,-what he wants of them.

"The whole world is the flux of matter over the wires of thought to the poles or points where it would build," Emerson

Certain ideas are in the air. We are all impressionable, but some more than others. The truth is in the air, and the most impressionable brain will announce it first, but all will an nounce it first, but all will an nounce it a few minutes later Thus we have the curious contemporaneousness of inventions and discoveries.

Therefore, the great man, that is the man most imbued with the spirit of the time, is the most impressionable man.

## Who's Who

The man just appointed solicitor general of the United States by President Coolidge resigned a commission during the World war to serve as a private. He is William D. Mitchell of

t. Paul. When the World war started ne was made a colonel of the Sixth Infantry, Minnesota national guard. He resigned this post o enlist as a private in the field artillery, whence he served to the end of the war.

Mitchell, a former law partner of Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the supreme court, succeeds James M. Beck, whose resignation was announced several weeks

Mitchell was recommended by William Brooks, Republican national committeeman, and by Senator Schall, Republican, of Minnesota. He is expected to take office immediately. Beck's resignation was presented to be effective when a successor was chosen. He 6 to 6:15 p. m.-Nightly Do- expressed a desire, remain in office until the end of the supreme court session next Monday. Beck has left Washing-ton for a trip to Europe.

Mitchell is listed as a Repub-8 to 8:30 p.m.—Instrumental lican, but has shown a degree of 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.—Concert independence, having supported some Democratic nominees. 8:45 to 9 p. m.—Contralto. 9 to 10 p. m.—Musical prohas never before held public office, although he once was counselor for Governor Burnquist of Minnesota.

### \* Years Ago

K. K. Kelly, fruit grower of the corner of North Adams street. "When commercial aviation is was given a birthday party last once well established," Robert E. night,

The stranger, who comes into Glendale is of the opinion that ican Railway Express Co., said rethe men engaged in cently, "there will be no such the professions in this city have thing as isolation in this country, been residents of this section of California for may years, Furthermore, commercial aviation is not a vision for future genera- the facts of the case are that the tions; it is a live issue of the large majority of them have not resided in Glendale more than six "When Henry Ford listened to years. Dr. T. C.

the whirr of the propeller on the all-metal plane which made its physician, 570 West Broadway, Utah-Idaho meeting, Tuesday first trip a short time ago, carryight, June 23, Moose hall, 437 ing Ford parts from Detroit to Ia., about six years ago.

revolution in the transportation the unlimited expanse of space "There is no question whatsotrain or automobile. For this trip ever in my mind but that serious

complished by a man who has ever a well organized and debeen a leader in seeing visions pendable air service is available which he invariably brings into the American Railway Express Co. is prepared to co-operate with "I think I am safe in saying it and offer this expedited transthat within the year we will be portation service to the public using the air commercially for The benefits we know will accrue any practical purposes.

"Flying is not a fantasy of in my opinion, no great new enterrevolutionizing existing measure. It is a practical engi- methods ever loomed up so large neering feat which will commer- or with such practical benefits as cialize for transportation purposes commercial aviation.

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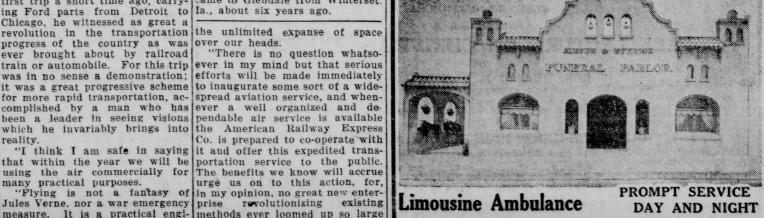
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7¾-oz. bottle 25c	Pioneer Minced Clams—7-oz. can 20c Underwood's Picnic Clams
bottle	and Clam Bouillon— No. 1 (10-oz.) 20c
Island Dressing— 3½-oz. Jar 12c	No. 2 (1-lb. 2-oz.) 32c
Jar 28c	Beardsley's Codfish— 14c Codfish Middles— 25c
Jar	Neptune Eastern Codfish—
Durkee's Salad Dressing— Small (3-oz.) 13c	1-lb. package 36c
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Gold Medal Mayonnaise— 3½-oz. Jar 12c	Cakes— 121/2c
8½-oz. Jar	Small (6-oz.) 35c
16-oz. 45c Jar 45c 32-oz. 85c	Large (14-oz.) 60c
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bottle 12½c  Please Salad Dressing—	Large (10½-oz.) 20c
8-oz. bottle 45c	Crosse & Blackwell's Kippered Herring— 1-lb. can
bottle 85c Premier Salad Dressing—	kipper Snacks— per can 6c
Small (3½-oz.) 17c	Red Jacket Lobsters—3-oz. can 28c Avalon Sardines in Pure
Large (11-oz.) 40c bottle	Olive Oil (3¾-oz.) (average 12 fish to can) 12½c
Dressing— 6-oz. 16-	Booth's Crescent Sardines

10c	Jar	tish to can) 12/2
25c	MacLaren's Thousand Island Dressing—	King Oscar Sardines Pure Olive Oil (3½-0z.)
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i	can 200	in Pure Olive Oil (3½-oz (average 22 to 24 16
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	10-oz. can 12-/2C Crab Meat—	Underwood's Sardines
28c	Small (6-oz.) 350	Mustard Dressing-
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	can 60c	11-oz. (average 12 15
85c	B. & M. Fish Flakes— Small (6½-0z.) 12	fish to can) 15
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$2\frac{1}{2}c$	Large (10½-oz.) 20c	(average 8 fish Q 1 2
ng-	Cases & Distant	
45c	Kippered Herring- 20-	Dunbar Shrimps— 18
85c	1-10. can	
	per can	CANNED MILK Alpine, Carnation, Libby's
sing—	Red Jacket	M. M. or Sego-
17c	Avalon Sardines in Pure	Small (6-oz.)
40c	Olive Oil (33/4-oz.) (aver-	
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This place is unique in character. It offers the best in food and modern, refined cafe entertainfrom other cities, Pasadena, Hollywood, Long Beach and Los Angeles—each loud in his praise, each returning to his home city to say to friends, "You should go over to Glendale some evening.

mosphere. He is now a partner in the concern and has lent his proad experience in cafe management of this type.
Favorite on Radio

note. He was formerly of this section of the country. Besides Hamilton the cafe feaures Len Nash and his "Country names in the cast. Boys" who are a big factor in the cafe's success. This wonderful little band and Hamilton have been heard over KNX each Saturday night between 6:30 and 7:30 for some time.

People of Glendale realize the value of this cafe under proper management more than ever now.

Quite a congregation gathered Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church to assist their pasor, Rev. Ernest E. Ford, in laywith Blanche Sweet in Thomas H. occupying every available spot, magnificent edifice. He is the stirring drama which tells the Together they concieve the plan sky pilot of the Rotary club and story of liquor. has built up a membership in his of Louise street and Maryland

The growth of the Baptist church, like the others in Glen-dale, has been interesting to note s the years have rolled around. grow" is as true in the religious orld as it is among the trees. There are only a few of the older ongregations here which have not

sight at Los Angeles harbor with its Long Beach on the south, Terninal island in the center, Wilmington on the east, San Pedro on the northwest and the great Pacific ocean on the west.

More than a score of ships made port yesterday, an almost constant parade, with a whole lot of pleasure craft scampering about all day long. Norwegian ships, Dutch ships, British ships, Japanese shirs and American ships, among others, with their

Often the writer has noted the growth of Los Angeles harbor and each visit gives a new thrill in what the future holds in store for this southland. What is most impressive, however, is the trip by Pacific Electric railway to the port. Mile after mile of manufacturing enterprises are first en-countered on the outskirts of the city. Then a great open space Humphries' Foundation. The latary of the sea many acres of reclaimed tidelands. You can picture all of this territory in the sea many acres of reclaimed tidelands. You can picture all of this territory in the sea many acres of reclaimed tidelands. Fight of the sea many acres of reclaimed tidelands. You can picture all of this territory in the sea many acres of reclaimed tidelands. Fight of the sea many acres of reclaimed tidelands. You can picture all of this territory in the sea many acres of reclaimed tidelands. picture all of this territory, in the course of years, being crowded ners of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Local Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Local Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Local Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Local Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Local Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Local Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Local Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second National Transfer of the contest will be selected by lot to attend the second the whole world with goods.

The harbor, itself, is a revelation, but things have just begun to happen. While at the Legislaure the writer took great interest in the Long Beach-Los Angees harbor district plans and they literally means twice times ev-erything the harbor now has withn ten years.

On the pike at Long Beach

the chattering tribe you have to agree that there may be some-

thing in evolution. Then, again, after you have calmly summed up all the minus qualities in the monkeys, you feel pretty safe in asserting that they are no near relatives of the hu-man race, any more than dogs which have human intelligence, in

schools to comply with the mandate of the state Legislature which enacted Senator Harris' measure specifying that fifty percent of the time shall be spent in teaching reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling.

# Hundreds Of Visitors Flock CHAUFFEUR RIVAL

Comedy Role Of Pola Negri Provides Much Laughter In 'The Charmer'

Pola Negri has her first comedy screen role in her new picture, "The Charmer," which runs at the der. It offers the best in food and Gateway again today and tomor-

night fully fifty per cent of the ert Frazer and Wallace MacDonpeople who flock there are those ald in the strong supporting cast, tells the life and love story of the little Spanish girl Mariposa, whose dancing attracts many patrons to her mother's cafe in Seville.

One day a prominent theatrical agent arrives in town and sees the There's a wonderful cafe over girl. He approaches her with the there known as the Egyptian Village cafe. You'll enjoy yourself mother go to New York. They do There are many reasons for this, mainly Ken Hamilton who has given the place its proper atmosphere. He is proper atso, and Mariposa is soon famous

Some Real Laughs MacDonald is a wealthy man-Favorite on Radio
Hamilton is a tenor and dancer of note. He was formerly about-town, and Frazer is his chauffeur. There are some real laughs when these two set out to get the girl. about-town, and Frazer is his chauffeur. There are some real

Davis are a few of the other big

# SAFE ANY MORE

Warner Baxter, With 'Those Who Dance' Finds Way To Pick Rum Runners

If anyone desires to locate a line on the men who carry the and awaken his jealousy. biggest accident insurance policies, is the method now advocated

This picture will be shown tofaith here that necessitates the night at the Cosmo theatre, South to make a trip around the world. new building which completely covers the large lot at the corner Sannett comed Ralph Craves in The wife sees him enter the plane, Sennett comedy, Ralph Graves in "Little Robinson Corkscrew," also is on the program. This will be "Country Store Nite" as well.

Wanda Hawley plays the bride

During the filming of "Those Who Dance," Baxter had plenty of opportunity to experience all the dangers which are the bootleg-From small acorns great oaks dangers which are the bootlegger's lot. Midnight rides over unfrequented roads to rum-runners this decade enlarged their night, lurking danger from the dreaded bulls, unscrupping their Always there is an inspiring play and murder, all play their part in this thriller, a First National attraction, directed by Lam-

### Winners Of De Molay Contest To Be Named

Twenty-five members of the Order of De Molay will be selected hundreds of stars of stage as winners of the second annual screen have been invited. contest of the order. The young motley crews, lent romance to the men will be chosen for having attained the greatest all-round de- ing pictures of the crowds and velopment, religious life, athletics, scholarship, and craftsman-will be shown on the screen.
ship being considered in giving The advance sale for this p

the awards. The judges are W. R. Boorman, dean of boys' work, Association and the management announces college, Chicago; Frank H. Cheley, president of the Father and Son League of America; and Da- theatre will open at 2 o'clock

Eight of the twenty-five wintional Leaders' Training camp of De Molay, held at Bear Lake, near Estes park, Colo. The camp will be in session from August 27 to September 5. Expenses of delegates will be paid by the Grand Members of the O. E. S. club will Council of the order. Other members of the organization from all over the United States will attend business will be the order. the conference at camp. Lectures by speakers of national renown Glendale chapter on Saturday will be a main part of the pro- night were Mr. and Mrs. G. Zuat-

on the pike at Long Beach there is a monkey show. Since the Tennessee evolution trial has become first page copy with Lawyers Bryan, Darrow, Colby and a half dozen more ready for a joust of oratory, the public has taken more interest than ever before in the ape, chimpanzee and other species.

The ballyhoo men assure you the monkeys are half human. They invite the public into their shows to see the similarity. And after you have looked long upon after you have looked long upon Robles; George F. Mott, Jr., Riverside; Auburn E. Walker, Vallejo.

# Youthful Musicians In

California educators are going Van Grove studio, 337 North o have a busy summer chopping Brand boulevard, by pupils from the curriculum of the grammar 6 to 8 years of age. The studio

have to take a back seat to the are motoring to Oregon, where Manual training, physical edu- fundamentals, despite our mod- they have purchased ranches in cation, music, art, geography and ernistic tendencies.

# **Stop Flirting**

Comedy now showing at Glendale theatre vivacious and refreshing; Wanda Hawley and John T. Murray stars.



Despite all appearances to the contrary the most difficult picture to make is a successful comedy For that reason much credit is due the Christie Brothers for the "Blossomtime" and has been a fa-vorite with many radio fans in this section of the country.

Trixie Friganza, inimitable stage comedienne; Cesare Gra-vina, Gertrude Astor and Edwards

due the Christie Brothers for the
work they have done in the field
of comedy. Their newest screen
vina, Gertrude Astor and Edwards contribution. "Stop Flirting," which had its first showing last night at the Glendale Theatre, is the latest example of what the Christie's can do.

They have taken a simple and entertaining story, peopled it with comedians of the first order and out the work of direction into the capable hands of Scott Sidney. The result is a refreshing, vivacious comedy that would appeal to the youngest and the most mature both in body and mind. The story is merely a flimsy device for a great deal of clever business by a remarkably compe tent cast, but it is, nevertheless, engaging and satisfying. A young bride stung by the attentions her husband is showing other If anyone desires to locate a young women, determines to sur-coollegger he has merely to get a round herself with adoring males

Then Plot Thickens The husband becomes an out-Warner Baxter who appears cast in his own home, the guests of having the husband appear to go off with a flyer who is about

> Wanda Hawley plays the bride young husband and is riotously

Bard's new Pasadena theatre at Colorado street and Catalina avenue, will be formally dedicated to the public on Tuesday night, June 23. For the opening performance only, all seats will be reserved and one big special performance will be given to which hundreds of stars of stage and studios will bring their mammoth lights and cameras will click takstars, which on following nights

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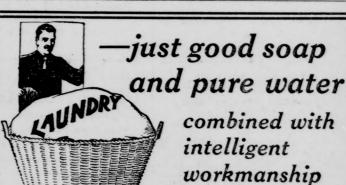
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By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. HEAT 'THE REMEDIES

Peadaches I did not emphasize headache may be there is very sufficiently the dangers of the apt to be stagnation in the intest-They are dangerous because sometime there may be remnants they are all heart depressants. of fermenting food in the stom-When a severe headache is experi-enced the absorptive powers of the stomach are lessened and You can cause vomiting with-

I am afraid in my articles on

scmetimes when repeated doses are taken are taken they may all be absorbed later as one does and this may be very harmful if not this may be very harmful if not have to be persistent) until re-

hour later from heart failure, due and cold or hot applications to the to the depressing action of the head, depending upon which seems drugs. This case was reported in to be soothing can be used. Somethe American Medical Association Journal. Many similar cases have the neck and at the top of been reported.

Some sovere skin eruptions can also develop from the habitual taking of certain popular headache medicines. Here's a report lieved. If the headache is due to of a case also written up in the ancmia, then the hot applications weeks. A. M. A. Journal: to the head would be indicated.

Allown remedy for headaches. The patient was of a nervous type and owing to the sedative effect of the remedy he took it quite regularly, not knowing that it making on the home from Pomona college for the summer vacation. She will repatient was of a nervous type and owing to the sedative effect of in the fresh air is of more ben it A man aged 40, began two larly, not knowing that it would than all other measures. It is not prove to be injurious or harmful. wise to eat anything until after He acquired the habit of taking the intestinal track has been the patient. The usual dose was and then a simple meal will probat least one-half ounce taken daily, ably relieve it. ard the present stated that at times he took several doses a day. Within a few weeks after he be-headache tablets, but even these gan taking the drug, he developed should not be taken indiscrimia pustular eruption on the face, nately. arms, chest and legs. In addition to the generalized eruption, he had a bluish cyanotic pallor char-

to the generalized eruption, he had a bluish cyanotic pallor characteristic of acetanilid poisoning, which condition was really much more important than the eruption.

You can see from these cases the tyou must not get into the habit of taking drinks or tablets or powders for headaches or other conditions.

What are you going to do for immediate relief if you have a headache? Are there no home measures that you can employ? Yes, I'll give you some, but before I do that, I'll repeat that a symptom of some disorder elsewhere in the body—eyes, ears, nose, throat, intestinal track, pelvic organs, blood, etc.—and you should have a physical examination to determine the cause of your trouble and get at the cause of that instead of the effects.

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No matter what the cause of the Way. though you have not eaten for

Stanley Rutherford of 1341 Barrington way, with a company of friends, enjoyed a deep sea

Mono and Virginia lakes.

the head, and hot applications to fornia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Yoder is home from Pomona college for the summer vacation. Showed the summer vacation of the summer vacation.

the drug and as usually happens cleaned out and the headache of Richmond, sailed Saturday it required increasing doses to relieve the headaches and satisfy headache is caused by not eating, Angeles for a trip to Hawaiian

for Mack Sennett.

.-- Fallen Arches.

ure, then heat. To the hot to-

matoes add one cup of cooked rice (either white or brown), one

cup of tender chopped celery, one,

half cup of minced green sweet

peppers (no seeds), two table-

spoons of chopped olives (either

stuffed or unstuffed), three table-

eaving tomorrow for Iowa, where tors, Los Angeles. they will visit relatives before returning to their missionary field in India.

Bruce of 1017 Virginia place will be sorry to learn that she is suffering from neuritis. She returned Friday from Hughes lake, where she went for her health. She is leaving this week for a stay at Murietta Hot springs.

Mrs. G. W. Byers of Champaign,

THIS WEEK
then to prevent sticking on the
bottom. Thicken with one tablespoon of flour mixed to a paste
with a little cold water. Season
to suit taste with Chili powder if
you have it—or a little piece of
a small red hot pepper finely
minced. Serve hot.

Saturday might to dight at the Delgardo, 1133 San
Katherine Delgardo, 1133 San
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served at 6:30 o'clock.

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The bride was given in marriage by her aunt. Mrs. Josephine
Whiting of Pasadena. She wore an elicit.
An interesting feature is.
that Miss Weeler will be married
in the tame church July 19. Miss
Wagner as acco Rice O'Brien: Cut enough ripe

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

At Jackson Home

in profusion throughout the home. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, chose a

with beaded design. She wore a

bandeau of orange blossoms for head-dress and carried a shower

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of the Hollywood Bowl will speak

chairman, will present Marjorie

In the Little Church of the

of-the-valley.

wedding dress of white georgette

Home Wedding A pretty wedding took place One of the prettiest weddings of Saturday night, June 20, 1925 at the June bridal season in Glensufficiently the dangers of the apt to be stagnation in the intest-habitual use of headache powders in all tract accompanying it. Even has moved to 1340 Barrington 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. dale was that of Miss Velma A. and Mrs. Charles J. Eubanks, 121 Woodruff of 1260 Vestern avenue, South Carr drive, their daughter, and A. Byron Armstrong of Glen-Miss Ruby Evelyn Eubanks, be-coming the bride of Guy B. Mize of 141 North Kenwood street. Rev. Clifford A. Cole, pastor of and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ripley Central Christian church, per-formed the ceremony. Mr. Mize Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor of was a member of the church of First Congregational church, perwhich Mr. Cole was pastor in St formed the single ring ceremony. which gives no indication that it contains acetanilid) which gave no relief. She then took a dose of some headache tablets, tablets, also acetanilid, and she died one hour later from heart failure due. Louis, Mo. The ceremony was performed in the presence of formed for the occasion into a

serts of point lace. Her veil, made semi-coronet style and trimmed with pearls and orange blossoms, was en traine. She carried Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lincoln and a chower bouquet of delicate pink family of 335 West Maple avenue, roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss left Saturday on an automobile Lyda Eubanks, sister of the bride, trip to Nevada and northern Cali- was maid of honor. She wore They plan to be gone two orchid lace and silk net over deep pink taffeta and band of silver in her hair. Her arm bouquet was

Mrs. Dollie A. Branes of 1403
South San Fernando road, and her sister, Mrs. Florence L. Schram of Richmond, sailed Saturday afternoon on the City of Los Chorus" from "Lohengrin" for other bridal music. the entrance of the bridal party.

After the ceremony a reception Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alphington Wiggins of 417 Wing street, are planning to move in a few weeks to their new English colonial home, which is being erected at 1481½ East Wilson avenue. Suppose the planning of the planning of the planning to move in a few weeks are planning to move in a few weeks are planning to move in a few weeks left later for a honeymoon trip and after July 1 will be at home at 1481½ East Wilson avenue. Later for a honeymoon trip to the planning to move the planning to move the planning to move in a few weeks left later for a honeymoon trip to the planning to move the planning to move in a few weeks left later for a honeymoon trip to the planning to move the planning to move the planning to move in a few weeks left later for a honeymoon trip to the planning to move the planning to move in a few weeks left later for a honeymoon trip to the planning to move in a few weeks left later for a honeymoon trip to the planning to move in a few weeks left later for a honeymoon trip to the planning to move in a few weeks left later for a honeymoon trip to the planning to move in a few weeks left later for a honeymoon trip to be at home later buffet refreshments be-freshments were served. A large weedding cake was decorated with rosebuds and doves.

Mrs. Alter the ceremony a reception was held, and later buffet refreshments be-freshments were served. A large weedding cake was decorated with rosebuds and doves. 946 Coronado drive, Rossmoyne. Mrs. Mize is a graduate of Glen-Mr. Wiggins is private secretary cale high school and University Francisco. They will return to of California, southern branch. Mr. Mize, who is the son of Mr.

1506 South Glendale avenue, are auditor for Filcher & Cox, real-months ago from West Orange, Hostess Friday

Mrs. Frank Johnson of 135

North Olive street, will be hostess He is employed as accountant at this coming Friday at a unique the Los Angeles office of Lybrand. luncheon party. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Pink and white will be used in decoration, sweetpeas being the floral feature.

Morning Weddi Guests will be Mesdames J. Felix and J. E. Wimmer of Glendale; Mesdames Arnold Freedland, Park, yesterday morning, Sunday, Ill., arrived in Glendale last week Aaron Hallstrom, A. Ostrom, A. June 21, 1925 at 10 o'clock, the

Veterans auxiliary No. 7 was held Mark's branch, will hold a garden formed the ceremony. Miss Ele-Saturday night at the home of the party tonight at the home of Miss anor Wheeler sang "Oh, Promise other greenery were used in dec-

SCALP MASSAGE

Hamburg Steak). Also buy two teaspoon of salt, and a dash of ments. One well known kind is bleached without any apparent

the pork up with a sharp knife simmer gently for one hour. Serve arm-chair and the attendant lets part left and put in the ground beef. Stir the meat till the gether one heaping tablespoon of butter and one and one-half cups stiff bristle brush, a bottle of grease is well blended with it, and of sugar. Add two beaten unseptonic, three to six brushes, and let cook over moderate heat about 20 minutes, stirring often. Add arated eggs, and beat the batter two combs. She pours the cup till light. Now add one cup of half full of tonic, wets a small one cupful of sliced raw (peeled) sweet milk which you have previ- brush, parts the hair and rubs on onions and let continue to fry ously cooked with two squares of the tonic; she parts the hair again mildly for five minutes longer, unsweetened chocolate till thick, and again rubs on the tonic, until Now add three cups of boiling and then cooled. Also add two the scalp is covered. The stiffness water, cover the pot, and let sim- cups of bread flour sifted with of the bristles and the brushing mer one hour, stirring now and one and one-half teaspoons of work the liquid thoroughly into

> a moderate oven, or about 30 works the scalp back and forth to minutes in layer form in a "loosen" the skin. Then she masquicker oven. Frost with the sages the back of the neck and llowing: the spine as far as she can recah, Marshmallow Icing: Boil to- well below the shoulders. This gether one cup of sugar and one-fourth cup of water till it. Then she takes the finest of fine 'threads." At the same time, tooth combs and goes over the melt one-fourth of a pound of scalp, working loose all dandruff marshmallows over hot water, or scurf. Then she begins to Now add the melted marshmal- brush. You may think your hair lows to the hot sirup (which has is thoroughly brushed if you spun a thread), and turn the mix- spend ten minutes or so on it; ture over a stiffly-whipped egg-white. Add one teaspoon of va-this. Every bit of dandruff, loosnilla. Beat till the right consist- ened from the scalp, is brushed out, oil, dust, etcetera; as a re-

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" devartment will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your citv and state.—The Editor Copyright, 1925. George Matthew Adams.

nourishing the tissues under the

gel:s. Following the wedding the guests motored to the Norris home, where a reception was held.



Personally, I am ready to stop the to keep watching it; if it gets treatment long before she is. brittle or the scalp gets very dry Some times she brushes until the or shows a tendency to dandruff, scalp is quite tender to the touch, you will know that you are abus-

Tomorrow-Answered Letters.

an hour, half a hour of which is given over to brushing. It does make the hair grow and look glossy and healthy.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, how-A Constant Reader—Massage the muscles of your legs with a deep motion much like kneading, and use cocoa butter to assist in

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Wed in Afternoon The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Knight at 1112 Campbell Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial street, was the setting Saturday afternoon, June 20, 1925, at 4 Aaron Hallstrom, A. Ostrom, A. June 21, 1920 at 10 octock, the Naspeck Pasadena; Mesdames E. Wedding of Miss DanaLee Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ada Olson of Los Angeles. Mrs. LeRoy Norris of 2717 Dalton Johnson will be assisted by Miss Alfred Storah of Los Angeles, and Leland K. Kemp, rector of St. Mark's Alfred Storch, of Los Angeles, Episcopal church, performed the ceremony.

of Santa Rosa, took place. Rev. Ferns and Shasta daisies were W. E. Edmonds, pastor of Glenused to form a canopy with a from the center, and ferns and

slippers. She carried a shower bridesmaid. She wore white lace bouquet of butterfly and Cecil over peacock blue silk. Her bou-Brunner roses. Mrs. Kenneth P. Norris was matron of honor. She was gowned in a dress of poudre hine silk with hat to match and lill, was best man. He came to Glendale to be present for the wedding. Preceding the ceremony Miss

inium and yellow columbine. Irving Landor Stevenson was best Doris Davis sang "At Dawning" Ushers were: Walter Rike and Mrs. E. A. Phoenix of 1140 North Brand boulevard, played the "Bridal Chorus" from

"Lohengrin."
After the wedding a reception was held, during which buffet refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left later for a honeymoon trip to Riverside and Big Bear Valley. On their return they will reside at 1331 North Installation of officers elect by Maryland avenue.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, junior Glendale people attending the past president of California Fed- wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. E. eration of Women's clubs, will be A. Phoenix, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the outstanding feature of the an- W. Knight and Mrs. A. T. Davis. nual meeting tomorrow of the Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Dubuque, Ia., Tuesday Afternoon club, which mother of Mr. Smith, and Robert closes its year's program. Officers Ahinhold of Chicago were guests to be installed are Mrs. A. H. who came from a distance. Mr. Montgomery, president; Mrs. Smith, who came to Glendale six Claude G. Putnam, first vice months ago from Chicago, is empresident; Mrs. E. S. McKee, sec- ployed in the advertising departond vice president; Mrs. Chester ment of the Celite Co., Los Ange-O. Kling, recording secretary; les. Mrs. Smith came to Glendale Mrs. Harry C. Wilcox, correspond- a week ago from Connecticut.

> Seventh Birthday Edna Vanelle celebrated her 7th birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vanelle, 1013 East Palmer avenue. Games fornia Federation of Women's tle guests. Table appointments and decorations were and yellow, a birthday cake dec-orated with the honoree's name side. The installation will take place during the club meeting in and seven candles adorning the center of the table. Fourteen little guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stanford and son Sam of 334 North Central avenue will arrive home tomorrow from a month's trip east, where program, assisted by Enona Hop-kins, talented Glendale harpist. they visited Boston, New York, Washington, D. C., Chicago and St. Louis. They also paid a visit to their former home, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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R. T. Jones who has been residing at 114 East Garfield avenue,

Mrs. George Perryman and Miss Gussie Wellman of Long Beach, rrived yesterday and are guests of their cousin, Mrs. Emery War-

to Yesemite National park, Bishop

Mr. and Mrs. John Bierma and Mrs. J. L. Mize, came to Gleptor strong is the only daughter of Mr. dale four mars ago from St. and Mrs. E. W. Woodruff. The Louis, Mo. He is employed as family came to Glendale six

The many friends of Mrs. H. E.

to visit her mother, Mrs. Emma J. Long and her daughter Mrs. Rodney Wyatt of 518 North Central avenue. Mrs. Byers will be Johnson will here several weeks. A number of Marie Johnson parties are being planned in her

### Garden Affair

# tomatoes small to fill a pint meas-

There are hundreds, perhaps Delrose H.: There are some peopounds of beef (ground as for spoons of minced raw onion, one more, varieties of scalp treat- ple whose hair will stand being and David Lanigan of Los An-

thick slices of salt pork, about one-quarter of a pound each. Cut the saucepan, and let the mixture You sit c You sit comfortably back in an down your hair-if you happen to have hair long enough to let down

baking powder. Flavor with one the scalp. teaspoon of vanilla and bake Then the attendant runs her either 40 minutes in loaf form in fingers through the hair and

Tomorrow-Answers to Inquiries sult the scalp glows, the hair looks but whether that is good for it or ing it. not I never could make out. The treatment takes three-quarters of

in Los Angeles. ing secretary; Mrs. A. R. Chappell, treasurer; Mrs. A. M. Hunt and Mrs. T. H. Hudson, directors. at 12:15 o'clock with the annual luncheon. Mrs. Urquhart and Mrs.

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deterioration. Possibly your hair at this meeting.

The attendant goes on brushing. is that kind, but it is well for you mrs. F. H. Wallace, program Dodge, American soprano, and Clifford Lott, baritone, in a joint

Y. L. I. Hostess A business and social meeting of Glendale Y. L. I. will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Salmacia, 361 West California avenue.

Miss Marie Johnson of 135 N. Olive street was a member of a week end party at Santa Monica.

# agazine Teature

# The HOUSE Of ARROW A SERIAL STORY WRITTEN BY A. E. W. MASON

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ed for the answer in suspense. Francine Rollard, indeed, with her eyes fixed upon Hanaud in a very agony of doubt. And the ing when silently, like a swift an-

"Yes, but whoever whispered, whispered twice this afternoon. On the night when I came down in the dark to the treasure room,

"It was the same voice which whispered them twice, Made-moiselle?"

noticed no difference. . . Yes." 'Yes . . . I think so . . And Hanaud flung out his arms with a comic gesture of despair, and addressed the room.

"You understand now my little experiment. A voice that whispers! How shall one tell it from another voice that whispers! There is no intonation, no depth, no lightness. There is not even sex in a voice which whispers. We have no clue, no, not the slightest to the identity of the his hand towards Monsieur Bex. "I will be glad if you will open now these cupboards, and Mademoiselle Harlowe will tell us, to the best of her knowledge, whether anything has been taken

or anything disturbed." Hanaud returned to the treasure room, leaving Monsieur Bex and Betty at their work, with the commissaire and his secretary to supervise them. Jim Frobisher truthfully explained the intention of his experiment. The impossibility of identifying a voice which Here was something was quite another true reason for

"Mademoiselle," Hanaud was which troubles you.'

"Yes-of course it's nonsense ... I must be wrong. . . . For here is the cabinet and on it

stands the clock." Jim could gather from the two voices that they were both standing together close to the marquetry cabinet.

"Yes, yes," Hanaud urged. "Still you are troubled."

There was a moment's silence. Jim could imagine the girl looking from the clock to the door by which she had stood, and back again from the door to the clock falsity of her story. Was he now, since the experiment had failed. a fresh trap?

"Well?" he asked insistently. "Why are you troubled?"

Why are you troubled?"

"It seems to me," Ann replied incredulity.

a voice of doubt, "that the "Aha!" said Hanaud. "It is vivid—the room standing out revealed in the moment of bright. He looked towards the cuplight, and then vanishing into board in the wall, of which the light, and then vanishing into board of the clock door stood open.

I expect it has only been misiand. No doubt we shall find it somewhere, tucked away in a drawer."

A FLAT TIRE

NO SPARE - NO

PUMP ! BUT. IHAVE

L-0-5-T

AN IDEA!

All those in the bedroom wait-, as if a warning hand had been laid upon her arm. Would she resume? Jim was still wonderimal, Hanaud was in the doorway and confronting him.

"Yes, Monsieur Frobisher," he said with an odd note of relief in the words were only whispered his voice, "we shall have to enlist you in the surete very soon. That I can see. Come in!"

He took Jim by the arm and led him into the room.

"As for that matter of the clock, Mademoiselle, the light goes up and goes out-it would have been a marvel if you had within that flash of vision seen every detail precisely true. No, there is nothing there!" flung himself into a chair and sat for a little while silent in an attitude of dejection.

'You said this morning to me, Monsieur, that I had nothing to go upon, that I was guessing here, person who whispered, 'That will and guessing there, stirring up do now,' on the night when Ma- old troubles which had better be dame Harlowe died." He waived left quietly in their graves, and at the end discovering nothing. Upon my word, I believe you are right! My little experiment! Was there ever a failure more abject?' Hanaud sat up alertly.

"What is the matter?" asked?

followed him. He was very far was aimed at Francine Rollard from believing that Hanaud had He had summoned her without warning, he had bidden her upon the instant to act a scene, nay, to take the chief part in it, in the hope that it would work upon he with which Hanaud must have and break her down to a confesbeen familiar from a hundred sion of guilt. He suspected Ann No, that interpretation Well, then, Ann must have had would certainly not work. There an accomplice. To discover the quite another true reason for accomplice—there was the object melodramatic little scene of the experiment. And it had which he had staged. He was failed abjectedly, as Hanaud him-following Hanaud in the hope of self confessed. Francine had finding out that reason, when he shrunk from the ordeal, no doubt heard him speaking in a low but the reason of the shrinking voice, and he stopped inside the was manifest-fear of the polcie. dressing room close to the com- suspicion of a trap, the furtive municating door where he could helplessness of the ignorant. She hear every word and yet not be had not delivered herself into Hanaud's toils. But not a word of this conjecture did Jim revea saying to Ann Upcott, "there is to Hanaud. To his question what something about this clock here was the matter, he answered simply: "Nothing."

Hanaud beat with the palms of his hands upon the arms of his is missing?

"Nothing, eh? nothing! That's the only answer in this case. To Hanaud went to Francine, who every question! To every search! Nothing, nothing, nothing;" and arm and led her to the door. as he ended in a sinking voice. a startled cry rang out in the bed-

'Betty!" Ann exclaimed. Surely that scene in the bedroom across the dressing room before had been staged to extort some the sound of the cry had cease. admission from Ann Upcott of the Certainly Betty could not have moved. She was standing in front of the dressing-table, looking blue morocco leather, and she was lifting up and down the open lid

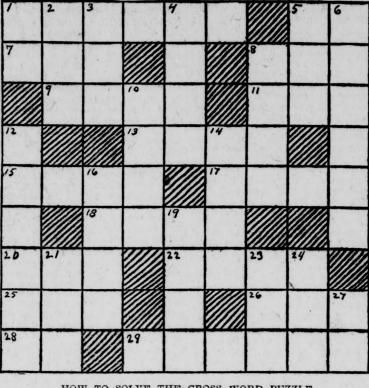
in a voice of doubt, "that the clock is lower now than it was. Of course it can't be . . . and I after all, Monsieur Frobisher. had only one swift glimpse of it. Here is a jewel case unlocked, and . . Yet my recollection is so jewel cases do not unlock them-

. . " and suddenly she stopped the door, and took the case out a quite friendly laugh and gently

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS---Giving Him the Air

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares
of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying defini-The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on tions.

asked?

Jim Frobisher had had a brain wave. The utter disappointment upon Hanaud's face and in his attitude had enlightened him. Yes, his experiment had failed. For it was aimed at Francine Rollard. He had summoned her without towns of the definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on the diagram. Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white spaces remair uninterruptedly.

HORIZONTAL

15 So be it 17 Incident regarded as prophetic

VERTICAL

1 After dinner nap 5 Against (ab. L.)

11 Personal pronoun

20 Etruscan house god

28 Royal Engineers (ab.)

1 Sandwich Islands (ab.)

5 To strive for superiority

7 Invoice (ab.)

13 Small island

8 To tilt

9 Entraps

sign

18 On top of

25 An eagle

29 Drudges

2 Hotel

26 Preposition

3 Girl's name

Throw about

6 One of the seasons

Objective of they

16 To gain as recompense

Then he returned to Betty.

who had lifted the tray out of the

box and was opening some smaller

cases which had been lying at the

bottom. The light danced upor

pendant and bracelet, buckle and

"You miss something, Made-

"It was, after all, certain that you would," Hanaud continued.

"If murders are committed, there

will be some reason. I will even

venture to guess that the jewel

which you miss is of great value."

ring, but Betty still searched.

14 Slow, easy gallop

21 Part verb to be

27 Till Sale (ab.)

moiselle?

"Yes."

HE'S BLOWN ATRAFFIC WHISTLE SOLONG

HE HAS WIND ENOUGH TO INFLATE THE

SHENAN DOAH

19 Roughly elliptical

22 To dispose of

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by the side handles. The lid came

open when I touched it."
"Will you look through it, please, and see whether anything While Betty began to examine

the contents of the jewel case, 12 Visitor stood apart. He took her by the "I am sorry if I frightened you, Francine," he said. "But, after 23 November (ab.) all, we are not such alarming 24 Owing "Betty!" Ann exclaimed. people, the police, eh? No, so Hanaud threw off his dejection long as good little maids hold

like an overcoat. Jim fancied their good little tongues, we can that he was out of his chair and be very good friends. Of course, if there is chatter, little Francine, and gossip, little Francine, and that good looking baker's boy is omorrow spreading over Dijon the story of Hanaud's little exresorting to another trick, setting down at a big jewel case of dark periment, Hanaud will know where to look for the chatterers." "Monsieur, I shall not say one word," cried Francine.

"And how wise that will be, little Francine!" Hanaud rejoined in a horribly smooth and silky voice. "For Hanaud can be the wickedest of wicked Uncles to naughty little chatterers. Ohhoho,

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the green field near the brook one school?" he asked. morning, twinkling his pink nose and wondering what sort of an

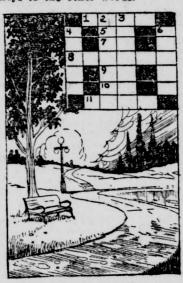
heard a voice asking:

"This may be some of the bad chaps!" But then he happened to think that if it was the Fox or Wolf they would have talked differently. "They would have wanted me to come with them instead of wanting to come with me," said the bunny to himself. And when he peered over the top And when he peered over the top said: of the bush he saw Scooter and Tooter, two of his new little rab- me with sticks! Push me into bit boys. They were moving the any more! I am of no use nears and looking around with their world! Go on! Kick me!" vanished to so suddenly.

Uncle Wiggily laughed, popped Wiggily said to the tin can: ip and cried: 'It's all right, boys! Here I am. voices I thought you were some only find it out." of the bad chaps. But how does

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The words start in the numacross or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white cried Tooter. squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is be done with you!" "What can be done with me?" given in the drawing. Below are sadly asked the old tin can. keys to the other words.



Running Across picture was sketched. Word 5. A state bordering on

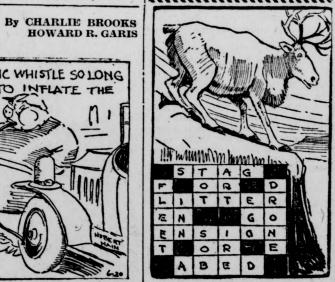
Word 7. A part of the day, Abbreviation. Word 8. A small animal.

Word 9. The popular nickname f an eastern governor. Word 10. The one who is solve ing this puzzle.

Word 11. The name of a bird noted for its singing. Running Down

Word 2. A southern state. Word 3. A climbing rose bush: lso one who wanders about. Word 4. A domestic animal. Word 6. Used in making

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE OLD TIN CAN Uncle Wiggily was hopping over it happen that you aren't

"It's examination time, and we did our lessons, so the lady mouse teacher let us out of the hollow adventure he would have when, all stump school early," said Tooter of a sudden, the rabbit gentleman

"And will you please take us adventuring with you?" begged "Please take us with you?"

At first Uncle Wiggily was gothem by their paws and web field ing to hide down behind some bushes, for he said to himself:
"This may be some of the bad saw an old tin can lying on some saw an old tin can lying on some

"That's right! Kick me! Bang

bit boys. They were moving their the brook if you like. I'm no good I am of no use in this But Tooter and Scooter were too surprised to do this, and Uncle

"You shouldn't talk that way. Everything and everybody is of hid because when I heard your some use in this world, if we could girls.

"Will you please tell me what use I am?" begged the tin can. "Once I was useful. I know, for I was bright and shiny and filled with lovely sliced peaches. And around me was pasted a cover bright red and yellow in color. But after I was opened and the peaches eaten, I was thrown out bered squares and run either here. The rain washed off my across or down. Only one letter cover. I began to rust and now see what I am—of no use at all!"
"Yes you are useful!" suddenly
cried Tooter. "I know what can

"I can scoop water up in you and throw it in the face of the Bob Cat!" shouted Tooter. And as truly as I am telling you, while Uncle Wiggily was talking to the tin can, up sneaked the Bob Cat who wanted to nibble the bunny's

But the little rabbit boy took the tin can, filled it with water and dashed the water in the face of the creeping Bob Cat. "Oh, wowzie, scowzie scoop!" howled the bad chap and away he

"There!" cried Uncle Wiggily You see how useful you are, Mr. Tin Can! You saved my ears, and I thank you, and also Tooter.' "Well, perhaps I was of a little use," admitted the tin can "But I am so homely-all bent and rusted!

"I'll take you home, straighten you out, paint you red and plant some flowers in you after I fill you with earth," said Scooter. Word 1. Where the view in the And that's just what he did. And in a few days there was the tin can, rusty no longer, but redly pushed Francine Rollard from the the lower Mississippi. Abbrevia- painted, hanging on the front low, and in the can grew some green trailing vines and bright

blue flowers. "Ah, now I am happy!" sang the tin can. "I am both useful and ornamental!" And truly he was. So if the apple dumpling doesn't try to be a baseball and run home in the rain, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Weezie's trick.

### Poison Tossed To Pets, Parents Guard Kiddies

Residents of Wing street and in the vicinity of Porter street have been losing their pets lately, four dogs and four cats having been reported dead during the past few days. J. C. Alphington Wiggins who resides at 417 Wing street reported that meat balls containing poison had been thrown in the yards and people in that locality were fearful lest their small children pick them up and eat them instead of the animals. Three of the animals reported dead, were pedigreed. Wiggins stated that although their cat had not been poisoned he was interested in making an effort to see that his neighpets were unmolested.

### CARETAKER DEAD

LOS ANGELES, June 22 .-Philip Didra, caretaker at the suburban property of Mrs. Anne James J. Jeffries, former world's heavyweight champion, was found dead in a cabin at the Boyer place. Didra was believed to have died of natural causes.

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Boxer Plants Flowers All Over Trainer When They Try Public Exhibit

hibition in boxing? Callahan Tuesday night at Ver-land and bid fair to give San non, says not. He cites as an in- Francisco a race for the title. It stance an experience he had with is admitted that Los Angeles and Le Roy. Hurley has managed, Seattle now have little chance of taught, directed and guided Le overcoming the Seals' lead of fifty-Roy from the very start of his three wins and twenty-one defeats. boxing career.

"I had Le Roy matched to box at Jamestown once," says Hurley.
"When we arrived for the fight iffty split over the week-end, losthe promoter told us our oppo- Saturday, and beating the Irvine nent had not showed up and that team, 5 to 0, yesterday. he was stuck. Up in that country there are only a few boxers available on short notice. It's different than it is out here in Cali-

d box Le Roy to save the show nd the money he had invested in it already. The tickets were sold and everything. So we agreed on Doyle and was supposed to be a terday in a game against the E. A. promised that I would do my best won, 8 to 2. to whip my own fighter. Stood It Two Rounds

not to hit me in the body because I wasn't trained. He said he washt trained. He said he wouldn't. I went along for a couple of rounds all right, then I got tired. I always keep in pretty good shape for a manager, but training to be a manager is different from training to be a fighter.

"Le Roy started hitting me in the body. I saw that I would never be able to last at that rate. Oakmont Country club golfer, The only thing for me to do was and runner-up last year in the to slow him down. I went out City golf townsparent. giving me the finest pasting you state junior champion, 4 and 3, could imagine. From then on we on the Warren G. Harding Me-

"The crowd went wild. They Thompson will meet Lee Pender-left the building well satisfied grass, who beat F. W. Lampton, had seen a fighter lick his own match will play the winner of the manager. Is it any wonder I don't match between Earl Neitzel and believe in exhibitions. When a Fuller Thompson for the title. ellow gets hit it is instinct to ight back.

Fights His Host

recently. A fighter came to town so lean he didn't have a place to sleep. Another boxer played the will be thirty-six holes. part of the Good Samaritan, took him in, gave his clothes, fed him, shared his bed.

The Good Samaritan fighter was notified he was to box at one of who his opponent was. When he went to weigh in he either boxer

Samaritan was going alorg out-boxing his roommate. The room-thirty-six holes. Thirty-two will mate came to his corner crying. The next round the roommate let one go. It knocked the Good Samaritan, his host, clear across the ring. He was hurt so badly the sponge came in. Both fighters cried in the dress-

ing room and helped dress each other's wounds. But who can say they didn't level? These two roommates? Is there such a thing as an ex-

# YESTERDAY'S RESULTS 愛

ortland, 7-5; San Francisco, alt Lake, 14-10; Oakland, 13-4. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 9; New York, 2. Cleveland, 7; Washington, 5. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Boston, 7; St. Louis, 3. Only games scheduled.

### HURRAY FOR GIANTS

With Frisch back in the lineup

With Frisch back in the lineup that the Giants stepped out to a 4 to 3 decision over the Reds, Scott suppliching Luque.

Wanderteen of Holland, 6-3, 4-6, Moving picture film sent from this to other countries in the last year would circle the earth nearly seven times.

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Moving picture film sent from the game, and Speaker's the winners, turning in twelve strike-outs.

Sacramento, and E. B. Hinman of Redwood City, to the board.

Senators, 7 to 5.

Frank Brazil in both games, the Angels, divided honors with the Seattle Indians at Washington park yesterday, 5-2 and 18-2 with a rubber tilt today to decide the Is there such a thing as an ex-series. Vernon lost both games bition in boxing?

at Sacramento, while the Seals

Jack Hurley, manager of Rus-lost and won at Portland. Salt e Le Roy, who will box Mushy Lake grabbed both tilts from Oak-

> The Shell Oil crew took a fiftying to the Gilmores, 11 to 3, on

The Crown City team dropped a close game to the Kant Score crew yesterday at Tournament park, 8 to 6, when Nolan held the He suggested that I go on Pasadena players to eight hits Coogan in a row shortly after his while his teammates were gathering fourteen off Gomes.

I took the name of Jack Co. team fanned twenty men yes-

Manager Kenely fanned sixteen "We started off. I told Le Roy and allowed only six hits, thus the Fargo fighter.
It to hit me in the body because the Bell Merchants beat the Washington Street Merchants, 17 to 2.

### Harold Thompson In Semi-Finals Of Meet

and runner-up last year in the Le Roy's stablemate, Billy Pe-City golf tournament, is expected trolle, comes as highly recommorial course at Griffith park.

Fuller Thompson provided yesterday's upset by defeating Alan Moser, 2 and 1. Moser was slated Another instance of an exhibito make a strong showing in the tion that turned into a knockout tournament, but Thompson overhappened here in Los Angeles very took him. George Wagner lost a

# Open Golf Tournament

TACOMA, Wash., June 22. learned that his roommate was to The fight for the Pacific northbe his opponent. That was a west amateur golf championship strange situation-no fault of opened here today over the Tacoma country and golf club with qualify.

Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland amthis year are expected to be sale. Chandler Egan, Medford, Ore., Frank Dolp, Portland, and a flock of Washington state golfers including Ben Stein, Lee Steil, Dixie Fleager, Harry Hjert, Walter Fovargue, Harold Niemeir, Forest Watson, Bill Noonan and Chuck

### PFAHLER SIGNS UP

Fred Pfahler, who played second base for the old Glendale White Sox last season, and tried out with the Vernon Tigers, has signed a contract with the Se-attle team of the Pacific Coast league. Pfahler will join the Indians in August.

### HENNESSY WINS

WIMBLEDON, England, June 22.-John Hennessy of Indianapolis won first honors for the United States in the all-England tennis matches today by defeating Vanderteen of Holland, 6-3, 4-6,

rresistible Force To, Meet Immovable Body In Card Planned By Doyle

VERNON CARD, TUESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 28

Russie Le Roy vs. Mushy Calahan, 140 pounds, ten rounds. Billy Petrolle vs. Frankie Fink, 28 pounds, six rounds.

Jack Lee vs. Paul Duarte, 170

pounds, six rounds. Don Levy vs. Jackie Sherman, 126 pounds, four rounds. Jimmy Deering vs. Jack Mc-Donald, 147 pounds, four rounds.

Jack Doyle, the showman of Vernon, will exhibit the boy from North Dakota who holds two newspaper decisions over Ace Hudkins, Tuesday night. He is Russie Le Roy, from

Fargo. Mushy Callahan is his opponent. Le Roy knocked out Navy Rostan, Johnny Tillman and Mei

last Hudkins fight. DeHogg of the Technical Glass the two fights—shows that he Flanders pulled off some fancy Thursday the Radios and Glencan punch.

"If Le Roy can induce Callasubstitute from the east. But I Featherstone crew, and his team han to slug with him at any time during the ten rounds, he will knock the Los Angeles boy out,' says Jack Hurley, manager of

> Callahan will likely try to box the newcomer, in reverence to

his punch Mushy has never failed to put an opponent on the floor, excepting Dode Bercot-and he had Bercot out on his feet several times during their recent battle.

the next round and hit Le Roy to become city champion this mended as himself. Petrolle has right on the chin. He grinned at year, following his victory yes- had thirty-seven knockouts in me sarcastic like and started in terday over Bobby Ross, former fifty-six fights. He is a 19-yearold Italian boy.
Petrolle's opponent, Frankie

Fink, Wing, the San Francisco favorite. Fink has won his last eight they had seen a fight. And they 3 and 2, in the semi-finals during fights on the coast and he has Little did they realize they the week, and the winner of the never lost a decision out this way. Several of his battles have been called draws.

Manager Confident they start, and that he thinks Petrolle would knock Ace out. That is very strong verbal gunpowder to Los Angeles fans, who have seen Hudkins during the

Over Tacoma Course Phil Salvadore will box the ten- who rationed his little nation on what there was and not only ound main event at Doyle's.

### RUTH TO FLORIDA

NEW YORK, June 22.—Babe Ruth will enjoy his annual hibernation next winter on the sun- people and also great bacon grow-They got in the ring. The Good about three score golfers swinging kissed shores of Florida instead ers, and the powers that be in amaritan was going along out-Sudbury, Mass. This became the limited human food supplies, known today coincident with the but certain feed supplies for their big hitter's declaration that the live stock. ateur, and Walker cup player, is life of a gentleman farmer was here to defend his title, won last not for him and that he would year at Vancouver, B. C., in a take unto himself a winter home thrilling match with Willie at St. Petersburg, Fla. The farm Hunter. His main competitors at Sudbury has been placed on

### AMERICANS WIN

WIMBLEDON, June 22 .- Ray-John Hennessy of Indianapolis, American hopes in the all-English another Hollander, Bryan, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0; 6-3.

### SPORTING WAR ON

a sporting war between France and the United States were threatened today as a result of an attack in Excelsior on Ameri can "discourtesy" in excluding France from the Wightman cup tennis matches."

Defeat Ross Snyder A. C. In First Round Ends Saturday; Los Angeles, 9 to 4, As Johnson Pitches

9 to 4 count. The defeat was the books. first setback for the Athletics in the last f urteen starts.

tucked away. Besides turning in Tomorrow afternoon the Huli a fine brand of pitching the big Trucks and the Christian Church This fact—coupled with knock-ing Hudkins down four times in Johnson's shoots in a heady man-crews doing battle at Broadway

an added attraction. For the Athletics, Brady's hitting and pegging to the bases featured. The legionnaires are billed for Long Beach next Sunday.

| ting and pegging to the bases featured. The legionnaires are billed for Long Beach next Sunday. | league meeting is scheduled for sends the Brooklyn fans. "Wheat Whitley, Love, If. Will be manager, but I will go wietzel, where I will go wietzel, back where I will go wietzel, back where I will go wietzel, ting and pegging to the bases feafor Long Beach next Sunday.

Glendale Legion 220 302 000—9 12 1 Ross-Snyder 020 000 002—4 5 2 Johnson and Thomas; Jones and Brady.

# FRYS

By PROF. BYRON G. FRY
Health Expert and Champion Bag
Puncher of America.
Written For The Evening News LI-Danish Experiment

There was a war in Europe and 3,000,000 Danish people were bottled up, along with Germany, by the blockade. They would have fared as miserably and died Hurley, manager of Le Roy and as wretchedly as did the non-com-Petrolle, says that he believes Le batants of the other blockaded Roy can beat Hudkins any time nations, if it had not been for one great and learned man, Dr. M. Hindhide of Copenhagen, the most rabid food crank in all the

official world. Where we had our Hoover beg last few months fighting like a ging us to eat more denatured champion-outside the Ascot bout corn bread, so that the soldiers with O'Brien, which wasn't so and the French could have more denatured white flour wheat Next week Tommy O'Brien and bread, the Danes had Hindhide. what there was and not only saved the lives lost elsewhere from war shortage, but saved lives lost always in peace times

from food abundance. The Danes are a cow-keeping

Hindhide ordained that the pigs should die and the cows have part of the pigs' feed and the humans have part of the

cows' feed. Other countries were debating whether their bread grains should be milled to yield 70, 80 or 90 per cent of bolted flour. Hindhide didn't argue about the permond Casey of San Francisco and centage, but made it 100 per cent whole grain rye flour and added all their allotted stock of wheat tennis tournament, came through their first round matches today in and then added 24 per cent of brilliant fashion. After Hennessy barley meal with only the fibrous defeated Van De Feen of Holland hull, not the bran, but the hull 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, Casey won over that is thrashed off, taken out. This super-whole grain mix-ture, more branny than whole

wheat, was the Danish bread of the war nation, and by this bold stroke they practically doubled PARIS, June 22.-A French their bread supply and kept from poycott of American athletics and starvation the most completely blockaded of any war bound land Tomorrow-other features.

### **BURBANK WINS AGAIN**

straight vesterday by defeating Moving picture film sent from Burbank. "Soapy" Reed took

Top Place At Stake In Three Contests

against the fast going Ross-Snyder Athletic club on the thirtyeight street grounds yesterday. four contests of the customary eight street grounds yesterday, four contests, due to a number of turning the Athletics back for a postponed games being on the

This afternoon the Public Service and the Firemen will clash in "Chief" Johnson, doing the a scheduled game at Broadway mound work for the legion boys, field. Both teams are in first proved to be the star performer place with five wins and no deof the afternoon. The big legion feats. The Glendale Creamery twirler fanned ten in seven in- and the Postoffice crew will play nings, easing up in the last two off a postponed game at the frames with the game safely White Sox park this afternoon.

fellow contributed three hefty will meet in a scheduled game at swats, dividing hitting honors Broadway field, and Wednesday with Catcher Thomas, the latter there will be two games again, the driving a homer out of the park Huli Trucks and Public Service with two resting on the sacks in teams meeting at White Sox park.

fielding around second and third, dale Creamery meet; Friday the with a pair of doubles at bat as Huli Trucks and Firemen play and Saturday the Glendale Cream-

### Will Interpret Play At Final Students' Recital

The Emerson School of Self-Students who will take part in

San Francis Brooklyns were successful against Salt Lake ter Circle, Charles Sawhill, Ever- games out of four. son and Merry Carol Smith,

### Family Starts On Tour Of States By Motor

Captain and Mrs. J. A. Neel with their daughter, Miss Mary by way of the Santa Fe trail to factory. Nally had been engaged New York, and will visit Mrs. Neel's sister, Mrs. A. R. Cook. and her brother, Ed Wilson, at Pittsburgh, Pa. In New York Captain and Mrs. Neel will visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Nell Calvin. On the return journey to Glendale they will visit the Great Lakes and national forests.

### Canyon Site Camp Of Half Hundred Scouts

M. McDonald, who is assisting Harvey R. Cheesman, local Boy Scout executive, with summer camp work, accompanied a camp-Tujunga canyon. Attending the pennant for another year. camp were the following Glendale scouts, troop 8, seven boys and one scoutmaster: troop 14, three boys and two scoutmasters; troop 4, four boys and one scoutmaster troop 2, four boys and one scoutmaster; troop 5, eight boys and one scoutmaster; troop 3, twelve boys, one scoutmaster and one troop committeeman.

### STATE JOBS BESTOWED

SACRAMENTO, June 22 .-Governor Richardson has appointed Frank F. Atkinson, a Sacramento attorney, as a member of the governing board of the state Burbank made it seventeen veterans' home at Yountville to traight vesterday by defeating succeed Harry E. Speas, of San

J WELL, NO ONE

WOULD KNOW YOU NOW

NEW YORK, June 22.—The announcement of Wilbert Robinson, manager and president of the Brooklyn Nationals, that he will The Glendale Legion, putting in the field for the first time its regular lineup, found easy sailing round of the Twilight league.

Two contests will start off the return to the player's bench and be field manager as well as genregular lineup, found easy sailing round of the Twilight league. Two contests will start off the return to the player's bench and

letters imploring that he take his 0 at Thirty-eighth and Ascot been attracted by their appearld place and there were some streets. persons connected with the play-ing and business affairs of the against the Los Angeles aggrega-a whistle and yell 'down' for such lub who had begun to fear that tion, with Bush taking up the people." he veteran "Robbie" has made a burden and finishing the game. mistake.

the results of the Brooklyn club's tally in the seventh. The box proper training after arriving in western trip. This has not been score: a disastrous trip, because the club has been a fifty-fifty winner. But the Robins had worked themselves up to a place where they threatened Pittsburgh, with a hint of later challenging the hated Giants, and the fans wanted them to go through with it.

Robbie turned the club over to Wheat with the idea of getting some one else broken in to keep his place in case of an emergency, but Robbie can't stay away from the bench.

"I've been too many years on the bench ever to get accustomed to ery and Christian Church play. A the stands," is the message he Under the league rules, Wheat may be assistant manager, but Robbie will have to retain the official managership to be will be assistant manager. ficial managership to keep his seat on the bench. No one can go on the field except players and

managers. There is still a company of well Expression will give the final students' recital of the term at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the school studio, 732 South Glendale avenue. Following this Mrs. Martha Hun- had something to do with the er of the professional department present managers change of heart, will give a dramatic interpreta- as a run of poor luck might cause tion of the play, "The Truth," by the stock-holders to decide to put Clyde Fitch. On the present trip west, the

Howard Blake, Mary Flinn, Car- Chicago, where they won three They lost ett Osborn, Irma Wright, Malcolm three out of four to St. Louis and Harris, Frances Harris, Marion repeated in Cincinnati. This left Roudebush, Vera Mercer, Martha them with one more defeat charg-Lee Phillips, Marjorie Osborn, ed against them than when the Nina Pearl Rudolph, Ruth Addi- left home and immediately a great roar went up in the Borough of Churches, baby carriages and Philadelphia rabid baseball partisans. The fans threatened to take

Robbie by the scuff of his neck and put him back on the man-ager's bench, but now that he has voluntarily taken up his old job they will be happy again. The sale of Everett Scott, of the Jane, and son, J. A. Neel, jr., of New York Yanks to Washington 105 West Mountain street, left was something of a surprise but Pittsburgh early this morning by automobile it was the culmination of Clark for a several months' trip to the Griffith's announcement that the Brooklyn east. They plan to make the trip work of McNally was not satisas substitute infieldeer for the

> life miserable for him had come back again. In many ways the acquisition of Scott is a fine move, for Washington. He is far from being as slow as some think, and he will play short, with Stanley Harris to help him on the other side, in a man ner which will uphold the interests of the champions.

Senators, who needed a man to take Peckinpaugh's place if the

Scott is one of those players who has brought luck to every team he has been connected with, and it may be that his transfer to Washington will be the move that under way here today with "Litwill hold the Senators in the race the Bill" Johnston still in the ing party late last week to Little and enable them to retain their



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Currier, 3b.-ss. Selover, 2b. .....

Two-base hits—Wellman, Neal Woods. Three-base hits—Lee Bridgewater, Shoemaker. Inning: pitched—By Richards, 2; by Bush, 7



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### old charley horse that has made HOMERS YESTERDAY

Brooks, Cubs
Mann, Braves

AMERICAN

National, 289; American, 255. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

BERKELEY, Cal., June 22. The third day of the 1925 Pacific coast tennis championships got running and with what observers declared were excellent chances of winning the tournament. In his second match yesterday he defeated John Doeg, Los Angeles youngster, 6-1, 6-2.

### American Runners In Germany Lose Races

BERLIN, June 22 .- Criticism was voiced today against Charles Paddock, California runner, and Loren Murchicon, running for the Coogan Too Hard To Solve New York Athletic club, for their showing yesterday at the Olympic stadium.

Murchison ran fourth in the 100 meter event. Paddock failed to The Glendale Letter Carriers qualify for the finals. Hubert found Coogan too hard to solve Housen, the German champion, de-

"The American proved a pitithe local mailmen returned home able and inexcusable failure con-The fans had begun to write last night after being beaten 4 to sidering the thousands who had ance," said the newspaper Neuber-

Murchison's friends attributed

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ATTHE CLUB HOUSE COACH HUFFY AND HIS MEN PRE-PARE FOR THE HARDEST GAME OF THE SEASON

BOYS - WE'RE UP AGAINST IT - WE'LL HAVE TO DO THE BEST WE CAN WITHOUT BILL - I'VE BEEN HOPIN' HE'D SHOW UP AT THE LAST MINUTE BUT I GUESS IT'S NO

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# LAMBASTED AS PASSE

Woman Doctor Amazes Her Hearers In Women's Party By View of Matrimony

By EDNA MARSHALL Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. NEW YORK, June 22.—Dr. Margaret Daniels' theories on the futility of marriage, with which she startled the mid-western conference of the National Woman's Party at Detroit, are based entirely on outside observation, her friends here declared today. She herself has never tested the bonds of matrimony.

They admit that in her practice as a psychoanalyst she doubtless has run across many couples who never should have married. Even her staunchest supporters are wondering if she didn't go too far when she quoted as saying: "Marriage and home should be abolished; mating should be free and children reared by the state." "It is true," one of her great-

est admirers said Tuesday, "that if marriage were abolished, there would be no unhappy marriages, nd if men and women had no ponsibilities to loved ones, or a home, they would be free to do their work of the world. Not Made That Way

"But how many men and women are there who want to be free of love bonds, who don't want any ties that speak of home and rest and affection to hold Dr. Daniels sees clearly enough. That might work out in theory. But people just aren't

She is very intense, will go to almost any end to help a cause in which she believes and her chief tenet for years has been the equality of women with men and the need for their independence. Thought in Chief and Miss Nathale announced, and Miss Nathale boulse street. Flowers in pastel one, for two brides-elect, Miss shades were used in profusion to decorate. The afternoon was devoted to embroidering tea towels for Miss Spafford. A cut glass announced, and Miss Nathale bowl decorated with bows of pink Taught in Chicago

cago from which she took her de- flowers of varied hues were used pink and white ribbons. A kewpie gree as doctor of philosophy.

Since she came to New York she has acquired a large clientele as a psychoanalyst. A few months back she espoused the cause of the women's party which maintains just one plank-equality-and since has thrown her heart

On June 17 she will sail for Europe to study for the summer under Dr. Sigmund Freud, prossor of neurology at Vienna

And there may lie the secret As one woman said, "It may be too much Freud. She may be taking Freud and his individualistic doctrines to seriously. What she says is true, all right, only put into effect it would make a M. Tweet, 1030 Tyler street. Dinghastly world.

ing the home life today. Fathers first, while R. C. Francis and and mothers, daughters and sons, Mrs. L. O. Carlisle won consolaall have their own interests, their tion prizes. The next meeting clubs and societies. The movies will be held at the T. Burt home. and automobiles are taking people | Present were: Miss Beatrice Osout of the home. So why not trum and George Burt, and memface the facts? The old-fashioned bers present were: Mr. and Mrs. home has almost vanished. Com- T. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gramunity homes and community tias, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Carlisle kitchens would save a wonan labor, enable her to live her own life and free her from bondage, Tweet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cornell, Mr and R. C. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Tweet. life and free her from bondage.
The state would care for the children. A society in which men and women would mate freely and in which women would be economically independent, would be

The question is, is it true?

# Malay Town Planner

LOS ANGELES, June 22 .-Charles C. Reade, government Virginia Kemler of Milwaukee town planner for the Federated Wis., and Kane Lynn, Cedric Malay states and official represen- Maydwell, Claude Whitfield, Bill tative of the British governing Stanley and H. Williams of Glenpower there, is in Los Angeles con- dale; Herbert Engle of Montrose;

the way traffic problems are being turned to her eastern home. solved here though he has not the same problems to solve in the Malay states.

# Glendale Girl Is Back

Miss Nellie Lou Jennings, daughter of Mrs. Nellie C. Jen-Twenty-two members and their nings of 328 Arden avenue, returned last night from Salt Lake Mrs. Wilbur McFadden and chil-City, where she went to act as dren, Mrs. Albert Cornwell and by Henry A. Cozad. Refreshments Mrs. W. H. Johnson of 1316 East flower girl at the wedding of her cousin, Alfred Jennings Peabody, daughters, Mrs. Ed Daniels and who was united in marriage with three children and Mrs. Joe Mc-Miss Marie Afton McMurrin on June 17. The wedding took place Jones, in the president's suite at the Ho-

### Princess Class Will Meet Tomorrow Night entertain.

The Princess class of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet tomorrow night at 6 o'clock with sup-club of Mary Jane Gillett tent. then twill direct the business nue. Luncheon will be served at meeting and Mrs. Frank W. Parr, noon and the afternoon devoted adviser will conduct the study.

from buying fireworks or gunpow-der in any form.

Plans for a dinner and dance will club.
be made.

# Trotzky Returns From Exile

That LEON TROTZKY, former commander of the soviet army, has staged a genuine comeback after months in exile, is now certain. The first picture of Trotzky taken since his return from exile shows him on his way to the sessions of the federal congress, in the Grand theatre, Moscow. 



### SOCIAL EVENTS

Share Honors Sharpe were hostesses at an aft- Fambrough entertained Saturday A slight dark-haired woman, ernoon tea and handkerchief afternoon with a miscellaneous some 35 years old, is Dr. Daniels. Shower Saturday at the home of the latter, 109 West Lomita avec Louise street. Flowers in pastel McKay of Los Angeles, who is to and white ribbons in shower ef-Only recently she was an instructor in the University of Chi-Rafter of that city. Summer in white tissue paper and tied with played. Tea was served at 5 o'clock. The guests were: Mrs. S. later by the hostesses, the pastry W. McKay, Miss Nathalie McKay being in orchid and green, the Potts, Miss Mildred White, Miss Fambrough, who will be brides-maids, will wear at the wedding. Miss Grace Arthur of Eagle Rock; Guests were: Misses Ruth Spaf-Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. John Mrs. G. F. Ainsworth, Miss Caro-line Ainsworth, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Lorene Fritsch, Miss Jennie Lacy. Grace Jackson and Emily Gillan assisted in serving.

Glenfornia Club

Members of the Glenfornia club Merle D. Davis. ner was served at 6:30 o'clock, at a table attractively decorated with 'Community life is supplant- Mrs. Louis Gratias and T. Burt

Honor Guest

Miss Ruth Jarrett of 2866 Colorado street, entertained recently for her guest, Virginia Kemler. Dancing was the diver-Kemler. Dancing was the diversion of the evening. Guests were Miss Beatrice Raeth and Miss Gladys Stoner of Glendale; Miss Rock; Misses Lolamae and Maybelle Duncan of Montrose; Miss erring with Hugh Pomeroy, sectory of the Los Angeles Regional Jack Baker, A. J. Lingo, of Hollanning commission, today. Reade, who claims Glendale as bra, and Mr. Jacobson of Santa his home, is greatly interested in Monica. Miss Kemler has re-

X. V. I. Outing the afternoon spent informally children were present, including Fadden and niece, Mrs. Lester Jones, Miss Carrie Cornwell, Miss Frances Jackson, Mrs. James and Mrs. Lillian Jones. The next meeting of the club will be September 19, when Mesdames Ed Daniels and H. E. Collins will

Nimble Fingers The Nimble Fingers Sewing Friday afternoon at the Kopper tonight at 8 o'clock at the church. per served in the Guild hall. No. 18, Daughters of Veterans, Edith McIntyre and Ruth Hudson will hold an all-day meeting to-have charge of arrangements for morrow at the home of Alice noon by calling Mrs. A. H. Brown the supper. Edith McIntyre, president will direct the business Sheldon, 1253 South Central avenue. Luncheon will be served at to sewing. A meeting of Mary Jane Gillett tent will be held to-Boys under 13 years of age in morrow night at 8 o'clock at

Shower Hostesses

In honor of Miss Ruth Spafford, whose marriage to Dr. V. P. Ervin of Burbank, will take place July 16 at First Methodist Episcopal Misses Avis White and Gladys church, Misses Virginia and Louise the gifts. Luncheon was served colors of the dresses the Misses Guests were: Misses Ruth Spafford, Madeline Love, Nyda Dana, Lela Whitehead, Evelyn Henderson, Eleanor Perkins, Josephine Powers, Helen Ingledue, Mary Rich and Ruth Ryan; Mesdames Gus Lavison, Irvin Bullock, Dean Swindell, W. Lee Moran, Earl J. Thompson, Alfred Cookman and

T. A. C. Board

Mesdames John Robert White. lowers in a new fight to find the noon club, were honorees Saturday at a luncheon given at the clubhouse by other members of the board. Mrs. Chester O. Kling was general chairmen. Hostesse were: Mesdames A. H. Montgom-ery, Chester O. Kling, Harry C. Wilcox, A. R. Chappell, Lillian Dow. B. O. Holbrook, S. C. Packer, Mabel Franklin Ocker. Enjoying the affair with the board members were: Miss Eva Daniels, chairman of publicity; Mrs. A. A. Barton, secretary hostess, and Mrs. C. W. Houston general curator.

Luncheon tables were artistically arranged in the club colors. yellow and green, daisies being the flowers used. Placecards were clever rhymes, written by Miss Daniels. Pleasant features were the presentation by Mrs Visiting Southland Louise Kelley of Los Angeles; Homer D. Lockwood to the board members of sterling silver spoons. bearing the monogram, T. A. C. and the date, 1925, and the presentation by Mrs. White to board members of white roses and small bottles of rose perfume. Mrs. White's gifts were most significant, because her name is Rose. Prizes for a contest were won by Mrs. White, Mrs. Lockwood and Miss Daniels. Mrs Houston invited the company to of First 6, at her home.

Hold Initiation Glendale X. V. I. club members entertained their children Satur-order of Eastern Star, Saturday day with the annual picnic outing night at Masonic temple, South Each girl has been requested to From Visit To Utah at Pacific Palsades. A picnic Brand boulevard, Mrs. Nellie C. Jennings, worthy matron, directing. After the business session an impromptu program was present including readings by Evelyn G. Pierce; duet by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emerick and reading were served in the banquet hall Broadway, to Oscar Hayes of by a committee composed of Mes-Clifton, Ariz., will take place dames Evelyn and Florence Fra- Saturday, June 27, 1925, zier and Lillie Lynd. Guests were Present from Colorado, Iowa, Rev. Maurice M. Johnson, pastor Oklahoma, Illinois and Nevada. of Broadway Methodist church, Patterson, Mrs. Warren Roberts Mrs. Jennings announces that no south, will officiate. The couple meeting will be held on July 4, will spend their honeymoon in the next meeting being July 18.

\* \* \* Luncheon Friday

The annual luncheon of the Parliamentary Law club of Glen-Kettle tea room, 328 North Miss Ruth Ray, superintendent of Brand boulevard. Reservations the recreational department, is in

Foothill Club Miss Ellen Williams of Campbell and Dryden streets was re-Methodist church will be held tountil the third Friday in October. 445 West Garfield avenue.

PERSONAL NOTES

Election, Report

event the petition is granted and

scheduled before the board this

J. E. Rockhold, county surveyor,

approved the description of the

Ex-Mayor Leads Hunt

editor of a Cowlitz county news

tire investigation.

Gridley Rancher Dead

As Result of Accident

MARYSVILLE, Cal., June 22 .-

Charles Smallwood, Gridley ranch-

er, is dead and Long Taylor and La Vern Blackmer of Meridian,

Sutter county, are in the Butte

miles south of Oroville, Sunday

caused instantaneous death.

driving while intoxicated.

take table service for two.

Wed This Week

Johnson, daughter of Mr. and

Oakland and the bay region.

Hold Kid Party

Toint Meeting

The wedding of Miss Emily

Class Affair

Glendale, it is understood.

vealed today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Youngert of Los Angeles, were dinner guests last night of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tweet of 1030 Tyler street. Miss Jennie C. Lacy of the fac-ulty of Glendale Intermediate school is leaving this week for Illinois, where she will spend the

Mrs. Emma Eicholz, manager of the Wilson Intermediate school Want Small Area Excluded cafeteria, left Sunday for Pennsylvania, where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery and family, formerly of 329 North Kenwood street, are now settled A petition to exclude a small in their new home at 1553 Ridgestrip of territory from the incor-poration election to be called in way drive. the Casa Verdugo district by the Los Angeles county Board of Su-pervisors will be filed with that Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell of 705 South Verdugo road and their

niece, Miss Maurine Strong, of body within the next few days by 336 North Louise street motored a number of property owners lo-cated between the Wash and the to San Diego last Friday to visit relatives over the week-end. Glendale city limits, it was re-Miss F. Gertrude Brooks, spe-Protesting property owners on the south side of the Wash in Casa Verdugo will contend in cial teacher of manual training in

the city schools, is leaving for Oakland, where she will take up their petition to the board that summer study in the California they are isolated to some extent schools of arts and crafts for the from the proposed city of Casa summer. Verdugo, and that their property values are based on Glendale city Robert McCourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCourt of 336 The petition can be allowed by North Central avenue, arrived merely changing the election boundaries, it is said. In the

home last week from Oregon Ag-

ricultural college. He plans to

return to college for the fall

the Casa Verdugo incorporation election carries, owners of the small strip of land south of the John Robert White the Third Wash will ask to be annexed to and brother, Douglas White, are home from Stanford university Petition for incorporation of for the summer vacation. The Casa Verdugo as a city of the White family, who reside at 347 sixth class was to be acted upon North Orange street, will leave by the Board of Supervisors at a Wednesday for a sojourn at their session this afternoon. Hearing, summer home at Hermosa Beach.

morning, was contitued at that time until 2 p.m. The petition filed recently was signed by Elmer avenue, are planning to leave E. Dana and forty-seven others. next week for Carro, Ga. They One additional name was stricken plan to be gone two months, also because of apparent lack of visiting in Florida. Mr. Sanders residence. Date for the incorpora- has a brother, Paul Sanders, and tion election will probably be also a sister, whom he will visit fixed at this afternoon's meeting. while in the east.

cation of notice of hearing in the their former home, Fergus Falls, will return this fall.

L. T. Curtis of Burlingame spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Prime of 215 Richland For Editor's Assassin avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gibbs of 508 West Lexington KELSO, Wash., June 22.— Dovery was killed because he drive. Mr. Curtis, who is a nephew of Mrs. Prime, is associated with knew too much." Acting on this theory, friends of Thomas Dovery, cisco. cisco.

Mrs. George O. Piercey and paper, who was found here last daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Piercey's La Follette. Friday night with a bullet through mother, Mrs. M. J. Miller, of 626 his neck, were at work today in hunting down the assassin they in-sist sent the "fighting publisher" cottage at Laguna Beach for the cottage at Laguna Beach for the summer. Mr. Piercey motored A. Ruric Todd, recalled mayor, with them to the beach and rewho was championed by Dovery, is back in Kelso to lead his folspend Sundays with them.

and Hershey, Neb.

Mrs. A. D. Burket and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, of El Segundo, are guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gregg, 240 North Central avenue. Mr. Burket, who has been on a vacation, has been spending a portion of his time with his family here and the remainder of the county jail today-the aftermath time attending to business at his of an automobile accident a few home.

Miss Ethel Campbell, home ecothe summer studying for her Angeles schools. Following an alleged admission Master of Arts degree at Columby Taylor to Constable Herbert bia university. She will return in Taylor of Oroville that the three September. She was accompanied had been drinking in Marysville, by her two sisters, Misses Sadie Taylor and Blackmer were locked and Della Campbell, who will also up and may be charged with study at Columbia.

Dorothy Beales, who has been making her home with her grand-parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Wel-born of 1136 East Colorado Members of the Philathea class street, and her brother, Kenneth Neales of 109 West Lomita ave-Methodist Episcopal be her guests Tuesday, October church will give a party tomorrow nue, left Saturday morning for night at Arroyo Seco. The affair San Francisco, where they were is in charge of Misses Alice Rose to visit friends over Sunday and and Helen Woods, social chairleave that night for Bend, Ore. men. Those planning to take the to join their parents for the sum-mer. Dorothy is a student of trip have been requested to meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock and Harvard High school and Kengo from there to Arroyo Seco. neth a member of the graduating class of Glendale Intermediate school.

### Amundsen Anxious To Fly Own Plane Back

OSLO, June 22 .- Captain Roald Amundsen wants to fly back from Kings Bay to Norway, but his o'clock, at the Johnson residence friends will try to persuade him Rev. Maurice M. Johnson, pastor not to take the chance, it was learned today. The airplanes in which the explorer and his party flew to the polar ice capital have Earl Weinert, wanted in a score Investigation is being made. arrived at Kings bay and are being overhauled. After the severe strain the explorer and his ship have been under, his friends be-Members of the Senior Epworth lieve it would be a needless risk League of Broadway Methodist church will hold a "kid" party for him to attempt the flight back. Amundsen probably will not re-

turn to Norway before July 1. Governor Richardson announced While mechanics are going over today that he will leave tomorrow the surviving airplane of the two for San Francisco to spend the in which Amundsen, Lieutenant week in the executive offices of Ellsworth of Ohio and their four the bay city. companions started the flight, Amundsen is busy writing his ac-A joint meeting of the Womcount of the polar air voyage. en's Home and Foreign Mission-

Interest in mouth organ and acments are complaining.

# Couldn't Coax 'Red' Grange MEXICO TR

Even the prospect of having pretty VIRGINIA VALLI for a leading lady doesn't make the movies attractive to "RED" GRANGE, famous All-American football star. He's going to deliver ice in Wheaton, Ill., this summer instead of starring in films at a fat salary. Virginia showed "Red" how he'd look made-up for the screen when he met producers for a conference and rejected their offers.

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### Last Rites Held For Senator La Follette

were simple and brief.

fin that is to be his eternal bed.

Hard by the casket, surrounded Sucher, and the two sons, Robert M. La Follette, Jr., and Philip

### Four Killed As High Wind Hits New York

Community Life

And still there have been others who have said as Dr. Daniels is said to have remarked in pastel shades and to have remarked in pastel shades at the dinner five-hundred was said to have remarked in pastel shades at the dinner five-hundred was said to have remarked in pastel shades at the first of the dinner five-hundred was said to have remarked in pastel shades of the executive played, prizes being awarded to have remarked in pastel shades at the first of the first ployed Luke May, Seattle crimin-ologist, to take charge of the en-Mich. They will also visit in Jack-Hudson river. Two others, while trio, Mrs. Imagene Smith, piano; son and Detroit, Mich., and en swimming, and a fourth was Miss Clarke, violin, and Miss Marroute will stop at Salt Lake City, killed when an uprooted tree fell gery Potts, cello. Miss Potts who Utah; Colorado Springs, Colo., across his automobile. Trees, has a remarkable baritone, also were uprooted, two ferryboats were blown far from their course.

On the sick list are two of the well-known realtors who are also

### Physical Culture Folk View California City

LOS ANGELES, June 22.— Canterman hospital in San I cisco, Mrs. Turner left hurr More than 1000 delegates from last week to join him there. all parts of the country were in attendance here today at the open- of St. Luke's of the Mountains will the western section of this couning session of the five-day con-be entertained with a studio party try. With the present large world vention of the American Physical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seycar and failed to round a turn.

Inomics teacher in the Glendale send of the American Physical states are suffered a fractured skull which send instruction of the American Physical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seyster and failed to round a turn.

Inomics teacher in the Glendale vention of the American Physical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seyster are mour Thomas on Saturday when ligible. Many Mexican fruits are they will be given an opportunity barred from American markets are they will be given an opportunity barred from American markets.

# Original Manuscript

LONDON, June 22 .- The Russian national museum is prepar-ing to exhibit the original manu-tives.

Riverside where she will visit rela-tives.

Will be one in time, but many American exporters feel that the script of the "Thousand and One public library, according to dis- for the coming year. patches received here.

# Take Precautions To

JOHANNESBURG, S. A., June 22.-Precautions were taken today to protect the Prince of Wales from the enthusiastic welcome of Nude Body of Man the natives, after he had nearly been mobbed by the over-hospit-able at Pretoria.

APPROVES EXTRADITION of Michigan cities for passing fic-

titious checks said to have totaled

\$10,000.

**GOVERNOR ON TRIP** SACRAMENTO, June 22 .-

YUM, MELONS RIPE! ANTONIO, Texas, June 22 -Water nelons are three weeks

## MONTROSE NOTES

MADISON, Wis., June 22.—In the subdued, soft light of the great rotunda of the Wisconsin state capitol, set high on a hill overlooking four deep blue lakes, the last rites were held today for Senator Robert M. La Follette. As Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beise and Senator Robert M. La Follette. As the feature picture shown with a at least for a long period before territory involved in the incorporation proceedings on June 1, and other formalities, such as publiother formalities, such as publiother formalities, such as publication of notice of hearing in the county official paper, has been completed.

their former home, Fergus Falls, were simple and brief.

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The benefit is being arranged the country itself.

Trade Not Needed through the courtesy of the Montby mountains of flowers and wreaths, sat the family, Mrs. La Follette, the two daughters, Mrs. George Middleton and Mrs. Ralph Sucher, and the two sons, Robert M. La Follette, Jr., and Philip by the school shildren who are interested in the selling contest as a present harvest already has been prize is to be awarded the child provided. American mine own-

NEW YORK, June 22 .- A urday night at the Sparr Heights most of these metals. check-up today revealed that four Community house. An orchestra

members of Verdugo Hills post of the American Legion. Captain

to view the bishop's portrait be- by quarantines and the livestock fore it is removed to the Good industry of North Mexico has not Samaritan hospital where it will recovered from the results of be hung permanently. Ice cream years of war and raiding .-Will Be Exhibited and cake will be served. The children will be accompanied by ion of experts, is in the position the teachers of the Sunday school. of a customer for American manby her little daughter has left for good customer and undoubtedly

Nights," following its discovery in teacher in the Montrose school, has is dilatory about complying with the archives of the Leningrad accepted a position in Pasadena obligations as the Kellogg state-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baron ac- to their commerce. companied by Mrs. Baron's father, C. Tenney of New York, left this morning for a motor trip to the San Luis Obispo country. They Protect British Prince will return in time for the box party to be given by the legion on Saturday evening, Baron being commander of the post.

# Is Found In Frisco

ables, the body of a middle-aged man with his throat cut was found today in the rear of SACRAMENTO, June 22.— man with his throat cut was found today in the rear of a store proved extradition papers for the in the downtown district. Police return to Michigan of Francis said the man had been murdered.

### Liquor Worth \$30,000 and Spanish and all other actions Seized, Three Arrested and Spanish and a will not succeed."

whiskey, valued at \$30,000, was seized here today and three men arrested by motorcycle officers and deputy sheriffs. The liquor had just been unloaded from a rum ship anchored off Redondo, it was said.

ly from central and north Texas. ace, London, is valued at \$5000. lake, outside of Stockton.

# AFFECTED BY

Business Men Of Country Feel Outcome Will Not Be of Much Import

By J. C. ROYLE Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. NEW YORK, June 22 .- Trade with Mexico undoubtedly will be affected by the interchange of statements that has taken place between Secretary of State Kellogg and President Calles. Men intimately associated with the Mexican situation, believe, howver, that the check to commerce will affect only a comparatively few lines of business in scattered sections of the country, although those Americans who have made investments south of the Rio Grande find little comfort in the situation.

Even if affairs do not take a turn for the better in the southern republic, these men profess the belief that action by the United States would hardly go farther than withdrawal of recognition of the Calles government.

British Displeased It is pointed out that Great Britain has never accorded recognition to that government, largely because of the seizure of the Evans hacienda, a property owned by British subjects in Puebla. Yet British trade with MONTROSE, June 22.—An ex- Puebla.

by the school children who are in- but most of the supply for the selling the largest number.

Never since organizing in the Crescenta valley has Verdugo Hills

from American or world markets, post No. 228, put on a more successful dance than that given Sattailing their own production of

Mexico has huge oil supplies and exported 10,254,000 barrels last month but the production of crude oil in this country broke all records for the last week in May and wells in this country are now flow-ing at the rate of over 2,300,2 000 barrels a day. Those companies which are not interested in Mexican, undoubtedly would feel no keen regret if the Mexican output were temporarily curtailed.

The cotton grown in Mexico. Frank Green is in Camp Kearney hospital and will be there for some time. Frank L. Turner is at the Lanterman hospital in San Francisco, Mrs. Turner left hurriedly last week to ich him there. tions of the last fifteen years and Children of the Sunday school only a small quantity comes into

Mrs. F. Hampson accompanied ufactured goods. She can be a ves.
Mrs. F. Greenberg, former temporary loss of a customer who ment infers, is not a terrific blow

### Riff Coast Blockale Is Declared Useless

MADRID, June 22 .- The Frano-Spanish blockade of the Riffian coast to prevent smuggling of arms to the tribesmen led by Abdel Krim will be unavailing. Tangier is the point which must be watched if the movements of contraband are to be stopped.

not prevent arms smuggling," this official declared. "Contraband is not carried through along the coast where there is no good port. Tangier is the point of entry. Without closely watching Tangier, all other decisions of the French

### LOS ANGELES, June 22.— Stockton Boy Drowns Trying To Save Pair

STOCKTON, Cal., June 22.— Marin Fountain, 17-year-old Stockton boy, was dead here today as the result of drowning while attempting to save the lives Capable of ascending 5000 feet, of two younger boys. The trage-Scotland are prohibited by law law o'clock cordien playing is declining and are prohibited by law law law o'clock cordien playing is declining and are prohibited by law law o'clock cordien playing is declining and are prohibited by law law o'clock cordien playing is declining and are prohibited by law law o'clock cordien playing is declining and are prohibited by law or o'clock cordien playing is declining and are prohibited by law or o'clock cordien playing is declining and are prohibited by law or o'clock cordien playing is declining and are prohibited by law or o'clock cordien playing is declining and are prohibited by law or o'clock cordien playing is declining and are prohibited by law o'clock cordien playing is declining and are prohibited by law or o'clock cordien playing is declining and are prohibited by law o'clock cordien play

# FOR NEW 'Y'

Officials Order Bungalow On Lot Removed; Plans On Way to New York

In anticipation of their building program which will commence as soon as plans and specifications are completed by the architects, Y. M. C. A. officials today ordered their building site at Louise street and Wilson avenue, cleared and the duplex bungalow that occupies part of the property removed. Laborers started work immediate-

With but a few details remainarchitect, will have plans for the building shortly. One set of plans, com-plete excepting for details, are already on their way to the national building bureau of the Y. M. C. A. at New York City for approval. President G. D. McDill said work on the building will rushed in order to complete the structure as soon as possible.

taking applications. All boys wishing to attend the camp should apply at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in the Security All Security All Security Taking applications. All boys Grand View Memorial park. Durr dienne, is a resident of Hollywood. Friday, A. Keaumoki Louis, noted Hawaiian baritone. building at once, he added.

A number of Glendale men

act as chaplain during the camp L. Butterfield, S. M. Bernard, Cur- in Forest Lawn Memorial park. tiss Elliott, C. L. Brost, R. A. Rathbun, O. F. Walton and Wil-

# Man Is Bride, Girl Is

School of Self-Expression Satur- ment took place in the mausoleum. day afternoon at Brookside park. George Grist, chairman of the entertainment committee, had arranged some new and original day, June 21, 1925, at the home

arranged for their entertainment. dale, and a grand-daughter, Mar- ing group of young men called grow with Glendale. A pageant entitled "A Wedding garet McDoneld Lorenzen of San- the "Charioteer Brigade" were Procession in the Topsy-Turvy
Land of Jazzmania" was given by
the junior department. Winners

garet McDoneld Lorenzen of Sandusky, Ohio. Funeral services
will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesthe programs with their music
day afternoon in the Little Church
and songs. The hall was well of the popularity contest were chosen as the bride and groom, Howard Blake taking the part of directors. the bride and Marjorie Osborne, the groom. The Emerson Dra-matic club then presented the matic club then presented the clever one-act play "Frank Glinn's Wife," which concluded the entertainment. The club wishes to tertainment. The club wishes to tertainment. The club wishes to tertainment with the concluded the entertainment of the club wishes to the paying and singing by the paying and si thank the Brand Boulevard Nur- age of 73 years. She leaves her sery for furnishing a truck in daughter, Mrs. J. W. Moore. Fu- zens spoke so well of their enjoywhich the children were conveyed neral services were held at the ment of the Brigade's efforts, all formation of a county water disto the park.

### Precedent Set When Pupils Get Honor Pins

For the first time in the history of Glendale Intermediate school, bronze honor pins have relatives. Funeral services will be been conferred on pupils who have announced by L. G. Scovern. been awarded honor certificates for four consecutive terms. students, who received this award in a special assembly, Friday, June 19, were Theodore Hirsch, Doris Stamps, Frederic and Frances Dundas, Rosemary Gilhuly, Ruth Kreinbring, Mildred Allen, Helen Rosenberg, Takio Hirashima, Martha Warfield, Edna May Marxmiller and Dorothy

The pins were furnished by the Associated Students and the presentation was made by Principal Norman Whytock.

### **Alumni Greet Seniors** In Country Club Ball

Many old time friendships were renewed Saturday night at the dance given at Oakmont Country by Glendale Union High school Alumni association members of the senior class. W E. Beach, president of the asso ciation, assisted by Mrs. Carol Willisford Kolts, R. G. Tummel and Jane Snyder. There were more than 300 alumni and seniors present for the informal evening, featured by a dancing program. It is planned to make the affair an annual event.

### FILIPINOS MOURN BOB

MANILA, P. I., June 22.-Filipino papers are eulogizing the



ANGELES, June 22. Fair, moderately warm tonight and Tuesday was the weather forecast today. Temperatures: Boston, 64; Chicago, 72; Des Moines, 68; Denver, 64; Kansas City, 76; Phoenix, 82; St. Louis, 76; St. Paul, 68; San Francisco, 52; Washington, 74; Los Angeles,

### **DEATHS-FUNERALS**

MRS. W. B. WOOLDRIDGE Mrs. W. B. Wooldridge, daugh-North Adams street, died Satur-day, June 20, 1925, in San Frandeath.

OMAR C. LANE

urday. June 20, 1925, at his home, nounces that the following mu- night, the Egyptian Village has A call for more Glendale men to accompany 125 boys of the city ber of Burbank court, Independent to the Y. M. C. A. summer camp Order of Foresters. Surviving fett, coloratura soprano, and well- liton, popular concert and radio and lasting for 11 days, was issued today by Rex C. Kelley, sector, se Many Boys Going

More than the maximum quota

Omar M. Lane of Venice; his stage favorite, in private life mother, Mrs. Sarah Lane of Glendra Mrs. John Ward, will be the prindra dale, and a brother, O. A. Lane cipal entertainer on the program.

When the W. W. Hamilton are heard every week mother, Mrs. Sarah Lane of Glendra Mrs. John Ward, will be the prindra dale, and a brother, O. A. Lane cipal entertainer on the program. of boys has already been enrolled also of Glendale. Funeral services Mrs. Ward, now retired from the company in New York. for the summer camp, Secretary will be held tomorrow afternoon stage, where she won an enviable Kelley said, although he is still at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of reputation as a singer and come-

> JAMES FLETCHER GRAY James Fletcher Gray died Mon-

day, June 22, 1925, at his home have already volunteered to act as leaders and take charge of groups of boys during the camp. Seven more men are needed, howtwo sisters, Mrs. Alice Gray Mc- by Col. James W. Everington, or percentage going in Lain and Mrs. Jane Gray Hawkes. Glendale post, No. 127, of the fund for future productions and the rest will be divided evenly ever, Secretary Kelley announced.
Rev. H. O. Simmons, of the Mr. Gray was in the employ of the American Legion. Burbank Methodist church, will National Securities & Bonding Co. in Los Angeles, for many years. City orchestra will furnish or- make that particular production a act as chaplain during the camp period. Warren Slate of Pasadena will be in charge of athletic activities, Glendalians who will accompany the party include Everett Anderson, G. E. Murphy, H. Detected Anderson, G. E. Murphy, H. Detected Anderson, G. M. Persond, G. M. Persond,

MRS. MARTHA E. GULICK Groom, At Wedding the Little Church of the Flowers, conjunction with the exposition wi The Emerson Dramatic club Gulick; her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Gulick is survived by a son Allen of bonus applications by the Gulick; her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

American Legion. This work will and, therefore, it should pay acted as hosts on an outing given Peter Eyerick; two brothers, Carl be attended to at the Legion everyone to follow the Little, or for the students, parents, teach- Eyerick of Los Angeles, and John booth. ers and friends of the Emerson M. Eyerick of Glendale. Inter-

ALMON A. M'DONALD of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial park. Kiefer & Eyerick,

MRS, JOSEPHINE ATEN

est Lawn Memorial park. L. G.

MRS. LOIS L. RANSOM Mrs. Lois L. Ransom died Saturday, June 20, 1925 at her home on Edenhurst avenue, Los Angeles. at the age of 67 years. She leaves a son, G. F. Ransom and other

### Meeting Of Workers Called By President

Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, president of Glendale Music club, has called all membership team work. ers and chairmen to meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at head-quarters, 224 1/2 South Brand boulevard. They will be asked to turn in membership slips. In order to counteract a misleading rumor about club subscribers, Mrs. Jones states that anyone desiring to subscribe for a \$5 season ticket can do so by making a deposit of \$1 until September 1. Anyone who subscribes after October 1 will be obliged to pay \$3 enrollment fee. She adds that the purchase of a season ticket does not make one a member of the club. Active members of the club are elected by the board, so subscribers to the concert series are only patrons of the club.

### Two Die In Capital From Sleep Sickness

SACRAMENTO, June 22.— Warning to local physicians to make prompt reports of any disease resembling sleeping sickness was issued by the city health department today following two mer president of the University of Kubusharo district in the prefeclate Senator Robert M. La Fol- deaths here in the past twentylette in leading editorials. He was four hours from the mysterious command of the Seventy-ninth in- reported to have been destroyed

# LEGION SHOW IS

Merchants' Exposition And Food Display In Tent On North Brand

The Glendale Mercantile Exposition and Food show is now open to the public in the tent at Brand boulevard and Lexington drive. A number of business houses have displays. The exposition was formally opened Saturday night. It s being held under the auspices of the American Legion.

Tonight, Spencer Robinson, former Glendale mayor, and noted for his splendid voice, will delight the audience with two se-lections, "An Irish Lullaby" (Bartlett) and "Mother of Mine" ter of Mrs. Jennie Tresslar of 532 (Tours). Mrs. Robinson will ac-

company. Artists who have been secured cisco. She had been ill but a week. by Mrs. Virginia Freeman include ing to be worked out, C. L. Jay,
Besides her mother she leaves two Myron Carman, baritone, who will sisters, Mrs. Gretna Cordary of sing two songs, accompanied by completed plans, completed plans, companied by Mrs. Carman; Miss Isabel Yates, Ruth Olshausen of 530 North Araccompanied by Mrs. Yates, who ams street. Mrs. Cordary was with her sister at the time of her Mrs. Eustace Moore, who will night at the Playhouse on Central

> Omar C. Lane passed away Sat- of the tea room committee, anwill be the vocalist.

Varied Program Saturday night Mayor Harry

Campbell, the drums.

The proceeds of the refresh Mrs. ment booth, conducted by Ameri-Funeral services for Mrs. ment booth, conducted by American E. Gulick, who died Saturday at her home, 5712 Pasadena voted to the endowment fund now avenue, Highland Park, were held being raised by the Legion. An- community. at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in other work which will be done in the Little Church of the Flowers, conjunction with the exposition

## Charioteer Brigade

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Colonel and Mrs. Turner from twentyof Glendale several years. Sursecorted to the open-air theatre where two special features were where two special features were arranged for their entertainment.

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Colonel and Mrs. Turner f day afternoon in the Little Church and songs. The hall was well filled at every service.

The visit of the "Charioteer

Brigade" to Glendale was an innovation, and everyone enjoyed the playing and singing by the will remain in Glendale for all of next week,

The Brigade, under the leadership of Commandant Barnes, an old-time Salvationist of the early days, will conduct meetings every night of the week in the local imbued with the old-time spirit. and is a very forceful speaker and lic is invited to attend all these services during the week.

### Presbyterian Picnic Is Held On Saturday

Five hundred members of the Sunday school and congregation of Glendale Presbyterian church motored to Eagle Rock park Saturday afternoon for the anwinning by a score of 20 to 18. A picnic supper was served under the trees at 5:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Roy D. King in charge, assisted by other members of the church. W. H. Barnes, was chairman of the grounds committee and J. MacMillan was general

### Former U. C. President Is Appointed General

SACRAMENTO, June 22 .- Governor Richardson today commis-sioned Dr. David P. Barrows, for-California as brigadier-general in ture of Hokkado. The village is

## Leading Role MOVIES DIRECTED

MARIE JUNE JONES, who takes the feminine lead in 'Icebound,' the opening play of the Lexington Players tonight.



Lexington Players to her vocal selections.

Mrs. Alice Clayton, chairman Owen Davis as their opening play.

As an added attraction for to-The Lexington Players intend

to give to Glendale the highest type of entertainment possible and to bring out all the local talent work. they can. Anyone who wishes will be given a tryout on casting nights and the theatre is to be run on a non-profit basis.

Douglas Joy, the banjo; Lester movement. Roy Gordon, who is playing the leading role says:

"The whole theatrical world has been advanced by the Little theatres and an organization of this sort is of limitless value to any

"The Little theatre," Marie June Jones, feminine lead, "Brings to the public plays that Community theatre in their city." Watch Movement

"Most communities as fast growing as Glendale are keeping their eyes on the Little theatre and supporting it as they realize To Be Here All Week and supporting it as they realist the cultural power such an organization provides," says Marie

### Plan Fire Protection In La Crescenta Valley

Development of new sources of water supply and construction of meetings. As several of the citi- and ample water for domestic pur- tended Glendale High school until Fowler-Brough Chevrolet agency, poses will be urged through the Little Church of the Flowers, For- their program that was made up trict at a meeting tonight of for some time in the future has water users and property owners been cancelled, and the Brigade of the La Crescenta valley. The meeting has been called for 8 o'clock at the Verdugo City auditorium.

Plans that are contemplated apolis today. call for the development of water tending school here are making sources that will provide for a population of 50,000 in the val- a paying business of watching in The Commandant is a man ley. Present mains in use at many led with the old-time spirit. not more than 3-4 inches for fire hydrants, would be replaced by makes things interesting every hydrants, would be replaced by minute of the meeting. The pub-

merce, will preside at tonight's the length of said evening.

### **Woman Painter Writes** Poem To Fellow Artist

Laura Lee Sweet of Tujunga was the contributor of an especially interesting number on the name, arrived here on the Presiprogram of original stunts at the dent Lincoln, the first president nual picnic. Sports under the supervision of E. H. Holt, elder of the aburch provided entertain the church, provided entertain- active member. She read an orig- shipping man said American capment for all present. A feature of the events was the baseball game between the ushers and the recention committee, the former

Mrs. Sweet is a leading member of the Tujunga Art association and a painter of the modern impressionist school. Emma Kraft, who was awarded the blue ribbon for a portrait in oils at the recent Eisteddfod, is also of Tujunga.

### Jap Town Blotted Out In Raging Forest Fire

TOKIO, June 22 .- A disastrous forest fire is sweeping the Lake regarded as a friend of the native several other and died after favoring their independence.

Tour hours from the mysterious command of the Seventy-line in reported to have been malady. Both victims of the dispatches received favoring their independence.

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# BY RADIO WAVES

### Of Pictures With Buster Keaton At One End

By MARIAN MARSHALL For Southland News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 22 .- Believe this or not, long distance direction of motion pictures by radio is to be an accomplished fact with the completion of scenes in "Go West," according to Lou Anger, general manager of the Knox tabernacle Sunday night. Buster Keaton productions. He Much of the evidence on this subcompleted whereby he will deliver a nightly which he affirms is a textbook on is encamped with his company on vance of any astronomical knowla lonely ranch sixty miles from Kingman, Ariz.

Although two light trucks have been sent to the ranch to act the town, neither telegraphic nor twelve to twenty-four hours. In order to avoid this lapse of

theatre and offer "Icebound" by chartered the services of a pri-7to 8 o'clock. Ships Buster Radio

At the same time he purchased ated in vain. and shipped to Buster one of the most expensive radio receiving sets on the market, guarandistant points.

sively by motion picture people "Companies on location frequent-ly get beyond the reach of tele-"The creation of the earth." ly get beyond the reach of tele-

tion, "Her Sister from Paris," it sphere." was learned yesterday.

oldest noble families of Italy. Stella de Lanti is playing the and the lecture at 8 o'clock. queen. In real life, she is the

Duchess de Lanti, and her family is of high noble rank in Italy. Their family home is at Venice The Comtesse d' Artigue, well

known as a portrayer of screen roles, is playing the lady-in-waiting in Connie's new picture. She is of the old French nobility.

Pola Negri Back

Joseph Hergesheimer's original story, "Flower of the Night."
Fifty bathing beauties, all of the swimming variety, have been board of directors, visited Bell held at sorings. Saturday include Mr. Davidson, engineer for the L. N. Dav added to the list of players ap-Los Angeles County Board of Su-Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox of Paris, upgrade. The number of spindles pearing in "The Trouble With Wives" and today left with the other screen artists in this pictory for Catalina island. A week triat "The mosting will start Lesueur, They plan to spend the other screen artists of players appearing in "The Trouble With pervisors, will go into the matter thoroughly and give all data of the forming of a distribution of the forming of a distribution of the continuous properties. They plan to spend the other condition of the cotton crop ture for Catalina island. A week trict. The meeting will start will be spent on the island film-promptly at 8 o'clock.

Heeded for the forming of a district. They plan to spend the summer in Burbank.

the fancy innovations, will adorn plans, will be resumed again this fixed at \$600, according to an anrecently.

### NEW BABY INDUSTRY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22. An infant industry, meaning just that, is thriving in Indian-

The charge is 50 cents to \$1 H. N. Fowler, president of the Verdugo City Association of Com-

Twins, reduced rates; triplets -but they haven't been called on yet to watch 'em in overwhelming numbers.

### CAPITAL FEARS JAPAN

MANILA, P. I., June 22 .- Robert Dollar, American shipping

### TRAVEL ON LOTTERY ersons have arrived in Palestine

from Poland for a stay of two weeks, having won this trip to and in Palestine with return jourdey in a lottery organized by the Glendale Wins Visitor, Jewish National fund at Warsaw Sixteen thousand lottery tickets were sold, and after paying all expenses of the trip to eight prize winners a substantial profit has

FROST KILLS ONIONS drought and late frosts.

# CLAIMS PLANETS

Try Long Distance Control Astronomer Knox Speaks Of Other Worlds In Sunday Night Lecture

> than ours and that there is in-telligent life everywhere through-served at 12:30 o'clock, ice cream out the universe is the assertion of Philip Knox, astronomer-evangelist, to prove which assertion he devoted the time of his lecture at a rrangements jet he produced from the Bible, Edith Ledyard and Winans, kinastronomy not only far in adedge when the Bible was written, but even in advance of presentday textbooks on this science.

Proceeding to an examination as couriers between the ranch and of other planets, the speaker said:

"Our world is only one of eight telephonic communication is pos- that revolve about the sun and sible without delays of from one of the smallest at that. The great planet Jupiter is equal in size to 1309 worlds such as ours. Mrs. Eustace Moore, who will night at the Playhouse on Central time in transmitting important at Lexington. They are a Little communications, Anger yesterday Creator seems to have lavished his highest gifts. Saturn is seven hunvately owned commercial radio dred times the size of the earth. station for one hour nightly, from Can we suppose that such a globe is uninhabited? We cannot believe that these great worlds were cre-

Life on Mars

"Look at the planet Mars, with its network of markings which are teed to receive messages from far spoken of as canals. We can actually see the vegetation on Mars. Nightly, Anger plans to broad- These 'canals' are not irregular, cast his message to Buster, ad- haphazard markings, but are laid vising him of the condition of out in an orderly way, indicating film shipped to Hollywood for intelligence in their construction. at the Philharmonic auditorium. developing and printing and mak- Professor Lowell has written a ing suggestions for the company's book telling us why he is fully work.

"I should not be surprised to see commercial radio used exten-habited; and Professor T. J. J. See makes the statement that 'It within a year," said Anger in is almost certain that. Mars is commenting on his new move filled with the same forms of life

phone and telegraph, and all mosphere, we are told, occupied means of communication with the second day of creation week. Ted Campbell and his Jewel between all who have worked to outside world is broken except The planet Venus has an atmofor slow-moving trucks or pack sphere, as can be plainly seen when Venus is in transit across The City Council today considerable. trains."

Real Nobility Shown
Three real life representatives of foreign nobility are playing reel life royalty in Constance

The moon was never intended to The South Talmadge's new starring produc- be inhabited, and it has no atmo- applied to the railroad commis-

An actor known to Hollywood as Mario Carillo is playing the king of a mythical empire. In real life, Carillo is the Count Ma- a doubt that the heavens are the rio Caraciullo, scion of one of the work of a Creator. The musical program starts at 7:30 o'clock

VERDUGO CITY, June 22.—A Angeles schools were speakers at meeting of intense interest to all water users of the valley will be held tonight in the Verdugo City auditorium when Harry Fowler will act as chairman Reports.

Harbank and S. O. Finley, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles schools were speakers at a meeting held in the Edison school auditorium to urge annexation to Los Angeles at the election back of superintendent of Los Some check may be expected this month owing to the high cost of rubber and the difficulty of gethautorium when Harry Fowler June 30. Geiger acted as chairman Reports. which proved to be a huge success. At 6 o'clock a delicious picnic lunch in charge of Mrs. C. Uhlenbrock, was served and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

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Mr. Davidson, engineer for the L. N. Davidson.

and the Sears barber shops and probably a dry goods store.

house guests of the Foys at their associations.

Rebekahs of the Verdugo Hills district will hold a meeting to-night in the Fowler building.

### Sciot Leader Better After Minor Operation

R. E. Johnson of 415 Riverdale drive, toparch of Glendale pyramid of Sciots, and president of the Concrete Brick & Tile Co., had his tonsils removed Saturday dress on "Government and Chang-maintained well through the morning by Dr. L. L. Craven at his office in the Security Trust & Savings Bank building. Following the operation, Mr. Johnston was able to drive his car home and is reported as convalescing rapidly.

### Warships Will Guard Aircraft To Honolulu

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Captain Stanford E. Moses was today preceded the reading by telling an of the anti-American feeling fosinteresting story regarding the ininteresting story regarding the ininteresting story regarding the ininteresting that led to its composisubsequent developments.

In a command the many's of the Occidental-Lork valley inprovement association action will
to take place in September. Airbe taken to bar all but members craft tenders, the battleship Ariof the Caucasian race from the zona and other vessels will be stationed t intervals along the line JERUSALEM, June 22.-Eight of flight. Six destroyers and two mine sweepers will also be used to guard the airplanes.

# Oklahoman, As Citizen

The attractions of Glendale as a home city have won J. E. Ellsworth and family of 1134 East Doran street, formerly of El Reno, Okla. Mr. Ellsworth left Sunday WARSAW, Ind., June 22.—The northern Indiana onion crop has been cut 25 per cent by the Glandale for El Reno, where he will dispose 33,018,000 produced last year.

Outs forecast is 67,655,000 bush-ernoon club, as president of Glandale dispose of property holdings and arrange of property holdings are property holdings a

# P-TA CAR INDUSTRY

The annual picnic of Acacia Kindergarten club was held Saturday at Brookside park, Pasadena, 100 club members, sixth grade pupils and kindergarten pupils being present. Miss May Corn-That there are other worlds Hopkins were in charge of the well. Miss Daisy Kearne and Mrs. being furnished by the Acacia Mothers' club, Parent-Teacher association. Children of the kindergarten entertained themselves at the playground, while the sixth grade pupils went in swimming. dergarten teachers, was given by the Kindergarten club, of which Mrs. Edward Baldwin is retiring president.



By Southland News Service LOS ANGELES, June 22 .-Federal Judge William James today will be called upon to settle another dispute in the wrangle over assets of the \$10,000,000 ankrupt E. G. Lewis, Atascadero promoter. Ousting of A. R. Rutherford as trustee will be sought by several petitioners, it

is hinted. One hundred native Hawaiians they were assembled. will arrive here Saturday on the S. S. Calawiia, to give concerts creased. The volume of producit was announced today. Legendary plays also will be presented.

The Western Music Trades association convention opens at the Biltmore hotel tomorrow morn-

ing. Music and radio will be topics discussed. Unless estimates of various city departments are severely pruned, it will be necessary for

ered a petition to change the name of Vancouver street to Cit-

The Southern Pacific Co. has sion for permission to construct Mr. Knox promises that at the a spur track at grade across Mc-

### BURBANK NEWS

DURBANI, June 22.—George AT VERDUGO CITY H. Dunlap, Hollywood, E. E. mal equipment and for replace-Geiger, Burbank and S. O. Finley, ments is very strong and the

include Mrs. J. D. Foster and Mrs.

the various girls. A particularly unusual bathing costume will week. The building is to be erected on the southeast corner of Honhas been appointed chairman of Burbank high school received sion in the industry is due to fail-

Mrs. D. Rose and little daugh- excercises held at the high school and demand ter, Virginia, are spending the auditorium. Honor pins were

View cemetary.

the City Council a license to oper- the third quarter. The printed ate pool tables. Efforts to obtain silks have been the leading factor permit for a private or public in this prosperity. The carpet pool tables in this city so far have and rug trade is on a firm basis failed. There is opposition to the at present with dealers' stocks movement.

force deed restriction denying to of rugs were sold at the May Orientals the right to rent prop-auctions of the Alexander Smith erty in York valley. At a meeting & Sons Carpet Co.

Margorie A. Hunsinger, 5119 Caspar avenue, Eagle Rock, received the Bachelor of Arts degree at Ohio Wesleyan university on Wednesday. Bishop William F. Anderson, acting president of Boston university, delivered the graduation address.

### LESS DAKOTA GRAIN

BROOKINGS, S. D., June 22. Spring wheat production in South Dakota this year is estimated at 21,977,000 bushels, compared to

Auto Manufacture And Sale Is Just One Indication Of Good Business

This is the third of a series of dispatches outlining conditions in the chief industries of the country which will give a basis on which business men can form a conclusion as to what course business will follow in the next few months.

By J. C. ROYLE Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. NEW YORK, June 22 .- The automobile industry ad ittedly is one of the most accurate barometers of usiness in the United States. It reflects both the buying power and the buying urge of the 1 'ic and its ramifications touch nearly every commodity prolimed or manufactured in the

country. The industry has been more active in the last month than at any time. Approximately 400, 000 cars were turned it of the factories in May.

Moreover, sales have kept cellent pace with producti There are no big stocks on hand. Dealers have been driving cars away from the factory as fast as they were assembled. The Ford output is being Laintained and intion reached at the Hudson and

usual, but there is evidence that makers will begin curtai'ment this month. Many expedients are being considered to maintain sales during the summer, but that pewas intimated at the city hall to- turers are n.t likely to load themselves or their dealers up with which they cannot move. some easing of production schedules is therefore to be exp

the best years in history and the carry the total for the year above that of any other twelve-month despite the total for the year above any summer slump. production broke all recor

Tire Demands Strong Automobile accessory manufacmonths and this activity promis to continue for three months least. Demand for tires for origi

better placed than a year ago however, and their condition is on the

The condition of the cotton crop ing one sequence of the story.

Every style of bathing suit,

Work on the new brick block in Verdugo City, which had been of the American Legion has been duction. The crop has gotten off to a good start but it is yet entire some cotton mills are working full time and returning profits would Sixty seven graduates of the indicate that some of the deprestheir diplomas at commencement ure properly to gauge public taste

After a decided slump in world week in Antelope Valley, the awarded by the Parent-Teacher markets, the wool trade is looking Many stocks of wool were Mary J. Ischinger, 70, a native withdrawn from the market when of California, died at her home, prices dropped and this, followed 274 South Verdugo avenue after by increased mill buying, has rea short illness. Funeral is schedstored price levels to some extent uled for this afternoon at Grand and stabilized the market. woolen cloth industry still is in a somewhat unsatisfactory cond tion, but statisticians expect th year's consumption to be fully up

FROM EAGLE ROCK to normal.

The silk trade, both natural and artificial, has had a splendid EAGLE ROCK, June 22 .- half year. Rayon production has

Raw silk prices are strong and consumption is very heavy. The Pacific Business Men's club goods producers report excellent of Eagle Rock is circulating peti-tions in an effort to obtain from and anticipate a fine demand for An attempt will be made to en-demand. Nearly \$5,900,000 worth

### Women Artists Display Entries In Clubhouse

Pictures by three Glendale artists, Mrs. Lillian Hounsell, Mrs. Myra Hunt and Mrs. Blanche Ballagh, are now on exhibit in the banquet hall at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Hounsell has had entries in the Southern California artists' exhibition, Mrs. Hunt won first prize for watercolor work in th recent Eisteddfod, and Mrs. Ballagh is well known for her activity as curator of the Fine Arts

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1925

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

NEW

6-ROOM

**ENGLISH STUCCO** 

EXCEPTIONAL

INVESTMENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY

A real value at 218 No. Central Ave.

4 NEW APARTMENTS 4 NEW GARAGES.

LARGE 7-ROOM HOUSE

Shown by appointment only.

Ask for Miss Venneman.

TWINING & MYERS

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

108 West Broadway Glen. 3011

Great Reduction

It is unfortunate indeed that this ne property must be sold at such sacrifice, but owner is compelled

to leave the city at once hence the price of \$7900. It is truly a wonderful home, containing six large extremely comfortable rooms. The living room is just what you want, heing very spacious with large win.

eing very spacious with large win-ows. Two bedrooms of unusual size

sewing room, breakfast room could be utilized as third bedroom, select hardwood floors; automatic heater, open fireplace, radiator heat throughout; double garage, beautifully shrubbed; lawn, attractive neighborhood. Bear in mind this price is reduced from \$8500 to only \$3500 to onl

**BARNEY & SHOOK** 

LOUIS GRATIAS, OWNER

TWO STORY BRICK INDUSTRIAL BUILDING, size 50x90, just completed, suitable for any light manu-

BUSINESS LOTS on Brand Boule-ard. Wonderful investment at rice offered.

BUSINESS LOTS on North Pacific

CALTO?

Income Property

1 four-room and 1 three-room. Income \$70 per mo. Price \$4500, \$500 cash, balance \$50 per month, interest included. Will take equity in vacant lot if priced right.

SEE E. H. SIBERT GLEN. 2301

CRAIG-KEYES CO.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

give good terms.

GEO. W. ANDERSON

215½ W. Broadway Glen. 925

BARGAIN HUNTERS SEE THIS Extra large, new, English type nome. Close in, east side, near Colorado. Solid tile bath and sink;

olorado. Solid the bath and Shix, uto, heater, Br. alcove, 5-piece brk. let. Lot 50x150. Payments, \$45.00 nonthly. Cannot be duplicated. Apply 215 W. Colorado, Glen. 420.

BETTER HOUSES FOR LESS. LET ME SHOW YOU. LOUIS GRATIAS, BUILDER, GLEN. 4658-W.

Beautiful 5-room home near Ken-

houses on 1 lot, 50x150 in the rental district, both new houses

1034 So. San Fernando Blvd Glendale 1551 Glendale

Glen. 4658-W.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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39 South Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 4000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLENDALE PROPERTY Sale or Exchange

SEE THIS BUBBLING SPRING and ever living stream that completes this beautiful home in Glendale. Only \$14,500. A MOST COMPLETE HOME and arden close to car and bus. Only garden close to car and bus. Only \$300 cash. Balance easy. None bet-

10 ACRES 6-YR. OLD WALNUT GROVE, San Fernando. Exchange for Glendale.

A VERY COMPLETE HOME and acre chicken ranch, Montrose. Ex-MRS. M. L. TIGHT

## 510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen, 1657 Established in Glendale over 30 yrs

**BIBB BARGAINS** 

\$500 DOWN — Dandy new 4-rm. bungalow with double garage. Exceptionally well built: ½ in. H.W. floors; lots of built-ins; 2 laundry trays in garage; large lot. This property is located very close in, and is a wonderful buy at \$4000, with terms to suit you. with terms to suit you. \$750 DOWN-New 6-rm. Spanish

stucco in a choice location. Very attractively finished in gum with tiffany walls. Real fireplace; tile sink and bath with shower; plenty of closets and built-ins. Priced very low at \$5750 with easy payments.

\$1000 DOWN—A real home, right in the heart of Glendale. 7 large rooms; beautiful gum wood finish; furnace; fireplace; first grade iniaid oak floors. Wonderful yard with fine lawns, shrubs, flowers and fruit trees. Double garage. You can buy this splendid property for \$7650 on very easy terms.



# AUCTION

2 p. m., Tuesday, June 23rd 1135 Thompson Ave.

4 room modern frame bungalow, with double garage, fruit
trees, flowers, etc.
Lot 40x167. ½ block from
Pacific Electric Burbank line,
1½ block from Kenneth Road,
Mtgc. 81000.00 at 7%.
T. D. 82215.00 at 7%, payable
\$40.00 per mo., including interest. Owners must dispose of this
property as they are leaving
Glendale, "Their loss your gain."
A cash prize of \$2.00 will be
given to the party guessing
nearest amount this property
will sell for, use this blank.

Address ...

Selling price ...

very attractive

HENRY DANGERMOND & ASSOCI-ATES, AUCTIONEERS, HOLLY

6636. GLEN. 1117

2 High Class Homes Just being completed, 5 and 6 rooms. Walls artistically decorated

on canvas, wood work in quartered oak; tile bath and sink, double ga-

rage, among the orange trees on Vis-NELSON BROS.

OWNERS AND BUILDERS

BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO With three large bedrooms. Well arranged. Tile sink, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout. Complete in every detail and very attractive.

WITH \$1500 CASH WINNIFRED TRAVER

For Sale by Owner

1208 S. Central Avenue 6-rm. house, double gar. Cement yard, roof lately recovered and guar 5 yrs. Fireplace & Hdwd. floors Ing. 1424 Dorothy Dr. Tel Glen

Jrs. Fireplace & Hdwd. Hous. Inq. 1424 Dorothy Dr. Tel Glen. 3861-W. Lot 43½x147. \$4500 will WANTED

Some one who wants to buy small

home and large lot with walnuts and flowers for less than value of lot. A bargain for cash. Phone Glen. 379-J.

ONE WEEK ONLY

One of closest-in business corners, ew brick building, \$10,000 will

F. W. PARR 129 S. Orange St., Glendale. WANT Trust deed or lot as down payment on 5-room house and lot at 711 West Doran. \*2500, no comREAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY GLENDALE PROPERTY

MAGNIFICENT NEW 2 STORY, 7
RM. STUCCO—Just completed. Located in the northeast section. A
real \$15,000 home for \$12,500. Has
extra large living rm. walnut finish, oil painted wall, Batchelder fire
place, 3 bedrms., tile bath and shower up stairs, extra toilet and lavatory down stairs, every imaginable
built-in feature that goes in a high
class home. Large canopy and awnings, beautiful lawn and shrubbery.
It's a real buy. Price only \$12,500;
\$3500 cash.

UNDER PRICED BRAND NEW 7-RM. ENGLISH RESIDENCE—Close in. 2 bedrooms, 2 front rms., gum-finish, tile sink, bath and shower. real fireplace, large lot, dand; street. Price reduced to only \$6350 \$1250 cash. 8750 CASH—New 6-rm stucco, \$5800. 8650 CASH—New 5-rm. stucco, \$4900. \$400 CASH—New 5-rm. Res., \$5900.

THE 412 E.Bdwy.
PHONES
GLEN.3367
REALTY CO. FVENINGS GLEN.3408

MAKE OFFER FOR EQUITY Owner-builder is absolutely up against it and just wants to get out from under. He will sell his new 5 room bungalow very well constructed and artistically decorated for something over his \$4700 obligations. The foothill location is not to be excelled. Fine homes all around. We will gladly call and take you to the property.

Just think—on a new 6 room stucco bungalow with three full bedrooms and closets. Total price only \$5800. This is the best buy we have had in our five years' experience in Glendale, and such terms as these are unusual. inusual.

IS THE TIME TO BUY THIS CLASS OF PROPERTY

TWO STORY STUCCO BUNGALOW
WITH BASEMENT BILLIARD
ROOM, 16x84
If you want \$20,000 value in a sidehill home, built of hollow cement blocks and stuccoed, ask us Think of it. Plastered and papered. Hardwood floors throughout. Cabinet kitchen. Gas, electricity. Hot and cold water. Complete set plumbing. Composition shingle roof. Concrete foundation. Garage. Lot 60 foot frontage. Close to car, school, stores. Wonderful view. Exceptionally easy terms. For this bargain see Mr. Myers, 108 West Broadway or call Glen. 3011 for appointment. to show this beautiful property
There are 9 rooms and they are all
large and expensively finished, two
marbelite bath rooms, automati
heater, and magnificent surroundings. Six miles to Los Angeles.

You Can't Beat It! New Stucco-Red Tile Trim \$5200-\$1000 CASH

Large covered porch at front, beautiful living room, tiffany walls, side lights, Toledo floor furnace; dining room with movable buffet and French doors opening to large patio at rear; wonderful kitchen, tile sink, separate breakfast room with table and chairs; inlaid linoleum; two attractive bedrooms, each with built-in dresser, mirror door; tile bath with shower, pedestal lavatory, laundry in basement. Close to schools, stores and transportation. Builder must sell, sacrifice. Income takes care of up-keep and interest on investment. Property is increasing in value every day. Best buy in Glendale, with terms that make it an inducement. ion. Builder must sell, sacrifice.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.

### Bargains in Business **Properties**

East front N. Brand lot near Lexington, \$5000 less than anything in vicinity. \$27,000. Large lot, 80x200, with brick store leased for five years. Also three garages, one 5 room house, and 3 room apartment, Only \$17,000 for entire property. Worth \$25,000 today. In 500 block on S. Brand with 5 room house rented for \$50 per month, 50 foot front. Cut \$5000 for quick sale. Now a snap at \$21,000; \$4000 cash

J. A. ENDICOTT

16 S. Brand, Glen. 822 \$350.00 DOWN

A 5-room stucco in beautiful Glendale Heights; has floor furnace, automatic heater, ped. lavatory, shower, tile sink, tile bath, breakfast room, table and chairs, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, best oak floors, bevel plate mirror door, all built-ins including chest of drawers in cloclosets; laundry in the basement. Cove ceilings, oil tiffany finish, paneled bedrooms, red tile trim, living room 13x20. French doors from dining room to patic; wonderful view. I can make good terms; let me show you this as the best house for the price in Glendale today. Your last chance to own one of our new, 5 room houses at 730 Chevy Chase drive. Only one

GIBRALTAR FINANCE CORPORATION 248 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

Owner Desperate

Sacrifice financial necessity. Fiv. room home not new, but in good condition. 2 large bedrooms, rea fireplace, screen porch. 2 cemen porches, garage, lawn, flowers, trees. Back yard fenced. LESS THAN TWO BLOCKS FROM BRAND THAN TWO BLOCKS FROM BRAND and one from Acacia school and stores. Make a profit off this canny buy of from \$1500 up. Price \$5250; down payment \$1500, and balance at \$35 per month.

SEE SALYER.

1229 So. Glendale Ave. Glen. 4322

FOR INVESTMENT Glendale 3340

\$5x145 on San Fernando road. near Western. Income \$40 per nonth. Price \$12,000. Will consider month. Price \$12,000. Will consider lots as part payment.

50 ft. on Colorado, close in. Improved with two well built houses, almost new—fine condition. Income \$100 per month. Price \$12,000 on

WINNIFRED TRAVER

POULTRY RANCHES ACREAGE **EXCHANGES—ALL KINDS** HAMILTON

115 S. Central Ave. Beautiful 5-room home near Kenneth Rd. Rooms are all large with olienty of air and sunshine. Open for inspection at 1353 Winchester. Place is worth \$8750 but will accept any reasonable offer. Can give good terms.

GEO. W. ANDERSON GEO. W. ANDERSON GEO. W. ANDERSON GISTY W. Broadway Glen. 925

\$350 DOWN

5 ROOM, modern house, almost new, Lot 50x150. Only \$5500.00. This property only ½ block from San Fernando Road. where property is priced \$25,000.00 per acre. You couldn't go wrong on this, SEE NORTON 302 Los Feliz Blvd., Cor Central. Glen. 3390-J.

Glen. 3390-J.

S50 DOWN

Dandy big 2-rm. bung., H.W. floors, panel paper. big lot. You will like this place. Will take car or anything of value in trade. 421 E. Windsor Rd., Glen. 2277-M.

BEALTIFUL 4-room stucco. semi-

New 5-room stucco; latest modern conveniences; tile bath, sink; auto. Water heater. 634 W. California St. Owner H. C. Cranfill, P. O. Box 36, Los Angeles. Capitol 5500 week days NEWLY finished 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, lawn, shrubs, garage and cement driveway. \$4200; liberal terms. Call at 206 E. San Fernando. FOR SALE—4-rm. house, \$1000 under other like property in locality on bus line; 3 blks. east of Glendale Ave. 728 E. Palmer Tel. 595-948 mont Ave. Glendale.

FOR SALE—4-rm. house, \$1000 to bus line: 3 blks. east of Glendale News.

FOR SALE—87850, furnished new 5-room house on Kenneth road. \$2250 will handle. Box 526, Glendale News.

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FOR SALE—Rossmoyne lot, corner Cordova and Monterey. J. B. Glendale News.

WILL SACRIFICE large E. Willows No. 10 to S. front. 12 block W. Verdue of income—Describe fully to Box within a few blocks of the new high school. \$15000 takes steem. Owner, Glen. 4172-J.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEVER!

Since we opened our office, three years ago, have we offered a bargain like this one.

A brand new 8-rm. stucco.

Living and dining rooms, real gum finish. Beautiful tapestry wallpaper, choice electric fixtures; four bedrooms, one finished in gum, so that it may be used for library or den; breakfast room with set; tile drain in kitchen, tile bathroom; large screen porch; patio 11x16 in front. Hillside lot, view of Glendale, Eagle Rock, La Crescenta, etc., to say nothing of mountains and valleys-yet only 1 blk. from P. E. bus. Price \$6900-takes \$1900 down and \$40 per mo.



1331/2 S. Brand Glen. 2921 **OPPORTUNITIES** 

\$1200 DOWN 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS

The best 7 Room buy in Glendale, File Trim Spanish bungalow, front and rear patios, large living room with real fireplace, fine dining room, a large bedrooms, kitchen has tile sink, breakfast room, tile bath and shower. Price only \$6700.

A HOME

Attractive modern bungalow 216 ARDEN AVE.

ONE BLOCK FROM BRAND BLVD., 6 ROOMS, FIREPLACE, BASEMENT, GAS FURNACE, LARGE SLEEPING PORCH and database and Wilson and with double garage. Nice yard with fruit trees, small house in rear now rented; takes care of taxes, etc. A real home and a bargain for a family looking for a gen-ine buy in a fine neighborhood. Terms. See Francis J. W. Henry, 224 Arden Ave.

224 Arden Ave.

Absolute-SERVICE ly the

best buy in Glendale. An L shaped lot 50x195, on West Calif., 50 ft. frontage on side street with fruit trees; also 5-rm. California house with bath. Formerly \$6500, but priced this week, \$4500, \$2200 cash, no trades; bal. to suit. Phone Glen. 4346 or call 105½ So. Central

THE BEST ONE YET 5-ROOM HOME ON VERDUGO RD.

rage. Nice lawn front and back. Choice shrubs and flowers. The orice is only \$7500.00 with \$2000 lown, balance terms. Vacant lots same block are \$5000.00. See N. Duncan, 415 E. Broadway or 133 b. Verdugo Rd., Glen. 1877-M.



asement. French doors leading to atio. Buffet in dining room. Only blocks to bus line. Close in. For eal quality and extremely low price CHAS. E. MURPHEY
169 S. Central Ave. Glen. 2285

Many Special Bargains In vacant and income property and homes. Also many wonderful trades. Come in and talk with us.

LEXIE H. ALLISON 604 S. Brand

A STEAL—READ THIS 312 W. CALIF., NEXT TO CENTRAL First time offered; 7 rooms and garage, on very valuable lot. Center of Glendale, if you have \$1950 cash can give you biggest bargain in this choice location; be sure and investigate this, Apply 215 W. Colorado St., Glen. 420.

ONLY \$300 CASH Most wonderful buy in Glendale.
4 room bungalow in fine residence section—paved street, all paid. Hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, etc. Surrounded by lovely homes. Bal. \$4450, \$45 mo. inc. int. Owner on premises. 1156 No. Concord, near South street.

New 6-room house, H.W. floors, tile sink, real fireplace. Tiffany paint. \$825 down, bal. \$4325 at \$45 a month, inc. all int. 1232 Ruberta Ave. Call 517 No. Adams.

NEWLY WEDS OWN YOUR OWN HOME
Dandy 4 rooms and garage, near
Kenneth and Irving. Easy terms;
save commission, \$4750. Glen. 2147R. 1549 Glenwood Rd.

BEST BARGAIN YET! 7 rooms (new), one-half block swimming pool, tennis courts and park. Lowest priced house on a street of exclusive homes. See owner and house, 657 W. Fairmont.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE

2 five-room stucco homes, Glendale Heights. Will take res. lot or equity in good res. lot in on first payment. Owner, Chas. A. Perry. 111 No. Louise St., Glen. 2423-W.

FOR SALE—Attractive small house in exclusive district. Well bearing fruit trees, shrubs, berries, grapes and flowers. Must be seen grapes and flowers. Must be seen to be appreciated. Glen. 2103-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLENDALE PROPERTY



If You Want a Home—You'll Jump at This Offer \$90 Down and only \$45 a Month

in Burbank, near school, built-in fea-tures, special interior finish, etc. Total price only \$4200.

See us now. It won't last long at these terms.

uys beautiful stucco, 4 room house

KENNEDY REAL ESTATE CO E. Colorado. Ph. Glen. 4091

ink, breakfast room, tile bath ink, breakfast room, tile bath shower. Price only \$5700.

An actual steal; this brand new bungalow, very fine location, unsufpassed view, real Spanish architecture, tile bath with pedestal lavatory and shower, tile sink, real fireplace. Breakfast room has table and chairs. Laundry in basement. Beautiful tiffany decorations. \$1090 cosh.

WM. H. SULLIVAN

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BY. Or Mrs. Investor of room house, lot 50x176 very close in, between Brand and Central, only \$5975. CAN YOU BEAT IT! Our name is not Isaiah or Jeremlah but it'll make you 10 for 5 if this property cannot be sold within 90 days from now for \$8000. Don't delay. This is the best bargain in Glendale today.

SEE NORTON 3390-J.

BARGAIN For Cryin' Out Loud come. We have two nice T

A REAL BARGAIN New 6 rooms and garage on large ot. 50x15c to 16 ft. alley. All hard ovod floors, finished in gun shingle roof, tile sink and a response. More house for less mone than any other in Glendale. Onl 15650.00—\$550 down, balance to suipurchase.

E. H. SIBERT CRAIG-KEYES CO.

300 East Broadway Builder's Sacrifice New Spanish stucco duplex, all hardwood floors, 4 large rooms each side. Tile bath and sink; near high school, trolley and stores. Just reduced from \$11,000 to \$9100 for quick sale. Carries \$5000 first mortgage. To take advantage this price requires \$4100 cash

TWINING & MYERS 08 W. Broadway.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK New hillside home—will take good lot and cash for my equity. Five rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch. Built for a home, hdwd. floors throughout, extra built-in features, improvements all in features, improvements all in.

MAKE ME AN OFFER

Agents call if you have buyers.

925 Highline Rd., Verde Oaks Tract

Glen. 4658-J.

LEAVING TOWN Will sacrifice my duplex bunga-ow for less than it cost to build kearly new, all modern. Lot 55x193 ocated at 544 W. Stocker St. Any

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES Biggest Builder's Opportunity We Have Ever Offered In the Kenneth Road District— \$45,000 worth of property including the choicest view lots of this vicin-ity for \$35,000. \$24,000 equity can be handled in Trust Deeds or mort-

reasonable offer will be accepted.



lf you can't swing it all, let us

DUPLEX LOT At Your Own Price

MY EQUITY ABOUT ONE-THIRD To see this lot go north and east on Chevy Chase to Sycamore Glen tract; turn left on Corwin Ave.-It's the third lot in on west side of street, first lot north of Glen. 1596 only duplex in this block. Make me an offer. Address Box 516, care Glendale Evening News.

Kenneth Road Bargain Corner of Kenneth Road and Pa-ific Ave., 90 ft. on Kenneth and 50 on Pacific, street work all paid.

SOME CASH.
SEE E. H. SIBERT CRAIG-KEYES CO. **BUILDERS** 

Price \$6800 for quick sale. This is the best corner left in Glendale's Wilshire district. Some terms and

Three fifty foot lots on fine residence street reduced to \$1425 each. Better hurry. Harley G. Preston

Glendale 1117 131 S. Brand EXTRA fine level corner residence lot. Clear and free of all encumbrance. Sewer and all im-provements in. Half block to drug, grocery and meat market. One block grocery and meat market. One block to street car, 2 blks. to high school. Sacrifice for all cash, \$2500. Apply 1247 E. California Ave.

LOT 60x203

Near proposed new school. Norton Ave. Street work paid. Owner going east. Must sell quick. Bargain. Owner, Glen. 2405-W. FOR SALE—50x125 lot, 3 blks. from Bdwy, and Brand. Value \$7500. Small house in rear. \$5000 cash takes it for quick sale. Phone owner, Glen. 2097-M evenings. CHEAPEST LOT, N. W. GLENDALE to be appreciated. Glen. 2103-J.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
4-room house, modern, stucco.

1 block car; 2 blocks school. Close branch library. Temporary home permitted. 47x170, 181500. Owner, P. O. Box 235, Glendale. Calif. FOR SALE—Rossmoyne lot, corner Cordova and Monterey. J. B. Morey, Culver City. Phone C. C. 2051.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY I HAVE 2 lots for sale; \$750 each \$50 down; \$15 per month. See own-er at 1603 Lake St.

LA CRESCENTA PRETTY NEW BUNGALOW 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, garage. Gas; green shingle coof; plastered, cooler, shades, etc. on one of the best streets in town; 2 blks. from public library, churches and schools. \$2850—\$100 down, \$30 per month. Collins, owner. 17: Prospect Ave., La Crescenta. Phone Glen. 2045-R-4. MONTROSE

TAYLOR REALTY CO. \$6000, STRICTLY MODERN Up-to-the-minute, new TAYLOR REALTY CO.

\$1750 HOME

EL MONTE FOR SALE-IMPROVED ACRE Price \$2100, terms 10% cash, 2% conth. Write Alvin Poore, E nonth. Write Alvin Poore, El Ionte, Calif., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 164.

FOR EXCHANGE

Want modern home, good location Glendale or Eagle Rock, to \$10,000 Offer two clear business lots, each 50-ft. frontage; cash value, \$4000 each and cash.

Want well located lot or lot equity as part payment; modern very desirable home north slope, Eagle Rock, \$9750; balance easy.

Want 4 room modern home to \$5000, Glendale as part payment 5 room modern home Eagle Rock.

P. K. REALTY CO. 2528 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Garfield 7369.

★ EXCHANGES ★

WANTED ONE OR TWO Sparr Heights, as first payment on 5-rm. bungalow, close in, east side.
Price \$7800, mtge. \$2500.
Also 80-A land, King Co.,
priced low, as down payment on 7
or 8-room Glendale home. We mean

HART REALTY CO. at once 205 W. Broadway.

I SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES Wanted homes and income property in Glendale and vicin-ity. Exchange for chicken ranches or acreages. Large or

I SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES MRS. M. L. TIGHT 0 N. Glendale Ave.

Elegant Apartment House, N. E. Section INCOME \$250 PER MO. Clear of incumbrance. Wants 5 or 6 room house in North Glen-dale. 0. L. ZOOK 113 E. Broadway. Glen. 1466.

FOR EXCHANGE Property Paying \$2400 Per Year Have 80 acres So. Calif., no better land in the state; all under intensity

> rice \$32,000; leased ar. Want home in J. F. STANFORD

227-A S. Brand. Ph. Glen. 1940.

on; full water rights; mod-

FOR EXCHANGE Dandy, new down-to-the-minute family apartment, just off Glen-lale avenue, \$25,000. Will take va-ant lots, or land or residence up to 15,000; also new modern, well lo-ated 5 room bungalow, \$6500. Will ake lot or land to \$3000.

O. M. NEWBY 09 S. Central Ave. Glen. 2812. HAVE 5 beautiful bungalows-1

HAVE 5 beautiful bungalows—1 in Hollywood, 2 in Glendale, 2 in Los Angeles. Will trade any or all for clear or nearly clear houses, income, business, ranches, lots or groves within 50 miles of Los Angeles. Or will sell cheap and take anything of value as part payment. Phone Glen. 2277-M. 421 E. Windsor Rd.

HAVE \$3000 equity in 5-rm. touse, 3 blocks from business cener of San Fernando. Now rented or \$38.25 per month. Price \$4000. Vill exchange for clear lot in Glenale. See me at D. & L. Service tation, Glendale Ave. and Verdugo Rd. Glendale. OWENSMOUTH
FOR EXCHANGE in San Fernando valley—25 ft. store bldg., in main
block; has big future. Will take
good lot or paper as part payment.

Might consider good residence of duplex. Price \$5750. Call owner Glen. 4780-J. EXCEPTIONAL: :.—Will take lear lot \$2000 to \$2500.00, no cash equired, on modern 6-room house, 3 edrooms. Worth while to see or

211-A W. Broadway

08 Evenings Glen. 3625-R WANTED To buy or trade good chicken ranch near Montrose for good in-come property in Glendale. Phone Glen. 379-J.

WILL EXCHANGE 5-rm. house in Montrose, size of lot 50x200 for clear lot in Glendale or Los Angeles. Betty McCarroll 217 So. Brand Glen. 1918-R.

FOR SALE—New 5 rooms and bath, all modern; garage. Price \$3850, small payment down, balance like rent, or trade for 1 or 2 lots in or near Glendale. Box 523, Glendale News

WANTED FROM OWNER

Duplex with house in rear, who vill exchange for \$6500 home and ash difference. Glen. 3297-J. WILL TAKE \$1000 trust deed, first payment on a 6-room house, very close in. Several bearing fruit trees and chicken pens. A real home. Phone Glen. 3485-J. FOR SALE or Exchange—5-roor bungalow, 1 blk. from Brand, in N E. Glendale. Garage. Lot 50x201 Beautiful mountain view. Prie 86000. Owner 740 E. Wilson Ave. WANTED—Good income property any place. Will give my clear place and some cash for same. State price and income. Address Box 455. News. WANTED—Clear property of some kind for my equity in a dandy piece of income—Describe fully to Box 154. Glendale News.

FOR EXCHANGE **EXCHANGES!** 

AKERS GLEN.3367
REALTY CO EVENUNGS GLEN.3408

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT Bungalow or duplex—will ay some cash and give two clear 0 ft. lots; fine location; City of

Harley G. Preston

131 So. Brand Ph. Glen. 1117

I WANT best 4 or 5 room house
with garage in Glendale that \$100
to \$250 down payment and \$40 per
month can buy. Box 520, Glendale

HAVE \$100 cash. Can pay \$40

mo. for small home. What have you? Box 532, Glendale News.

blocks of Brand and Bdwy. \$4000 \$500 down. 1229 S. Glen., Glen. 4322

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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GRANITE, dirt, trees removed; dump truck service. Chas A. Rowe, 450 W. Hawthorne, Glen. 3546-J. FOR SALE—Cheap, 9x12 rug, Ap-oly 830 E. Windsor Rd. FOR SALE—Ice box, good as new 100 lbs. ice. Bargain. Glen. 2038-W

### LOST—FOUND

YOUNG lady possibly 13 or 14 in khaki tan dress who got out of Ford car and picked up black leather vanity case with red spots on it, north of the immediate intersection of Central and Broadway Friday, 19. return same to Police Dept., Glendale. Contents of case can be identified. Detective Sargeant F. C. Williams. Williams.

LOST—Sat., Presbyterian picnic.
Eagle Rock, "black and white
striped" fountain pen. Graduation
gift. Reward. 134 N. Brand.

Will party who found brown bill fold on Broadway Saturday keep money and return bill fold and papers, please, to News office. PICKED up on N. Pacific, near Doran Sunday afternoon. Smal black dog. Owner may have sam by calling at 662 Fairmont St. LOST—On Grand View Ave., near cemetery; lady's coat. Reward. 1158 Rosedel Ct., Phone 3887-W. LOST — Small diamond shaped Stanford pin; initials "L. E. M." or back. Call Glen. 1564-W.

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240 South Brand
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Home after 5 p.m., 125 W. Windsor WANTED—Late model Willys-Knight, closed car. Cash for right car. Call Glen. 513-M.

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FOR SALE KIMBALL, SMALL PRACTICE PIANO—Fine for the beginner, renewed, \$98.00 with Ware radio as special this week, \$99. Terms \$10 down, \$6 a month. Glendale Music Co., 118 So. Brand. CO. 118 So. Brand.

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General House Cleaning Floors Waxed and Polished Office: 208 E. Broadway Telephones: Glen. 1968-J WORK wanted by young man with high school and business edu-cation. Office work preferred. Ex-perienced. Phone Burbank 440-R. 1061 Alameda, Burbank.

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After 7 a.m. and before 6 p.m. Painting, paperhanging and tint-ing. Neat, clean satisfactory work guar. Morris, Phone Glen 4785-J. HOUSECLEANING Windows Cleaned Floor Waxing Phone Glen. 1888-W WANTED-By exp. man; window wall & woodwork cleaning. Floor polishing specialty. Ph. Gl. 1286-R

WANTED—Painting or paper-nanging. E. L. MOULD, 567 West Dryden street, Glendale 3406-J.

H. E. BESS CEMENT CONTRACTOR TELEPHONE GLEN. 2351-J YOUNG man wants work, all or ort time. References. Write Box 5 or call Glen. 3861-J.

FEMALE TRY THE OPEN AIR HAND LAUNDRY—Work satisfactory and prices reasonable. Family laundry, 1.25 per doz. Hdkfs, 10c ork, curtains, blankets, etc. Glen GLENDALE high school graduate vants permanent position to earn noney for college. No office ex-terience, but willing to learn any-hing. Box 533. Glendale News.

FRENCH MARCEL, for 50 cents. Come and get a real French deep, lasting wave for 50 cents and be convinced that there is no better. Shampoo, 50 cents. 116 E. Chestnut. WANTED—Housecleaning or sewing by hour or will take sewing home. Phone Glen. 1286-R. FRENCH MARCEL AND BOB CURL By expert operator, 50c. Open evenings. 539 W. Oak St.

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POULTRY AND SUPPLIES FOR SALE—Baby chicks, fryers and fat hens. Dark Cornish chicks and hatching eggs at reduced prices, 728 E. Park, entrance 728 E. Acacia. Glen. 1783-J. LARGE fryers, 50c each; broilers, 5c each. Corner of Mountain and Vestern.

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GARDENING, YARD WORK WANTED - One or two horse hauling, plowing, leveling, tree work, 1432 E. Maple, Glen, 667-J New lawn, gardening, sprinkling system; dairy fertilizer; tree work.

Prober, 448 Vine, Glendale 1082-W. LAWNS and gardens taken care of, by hours or days. K. Yoskioka, 510-A W. Colorado Blvd. Gl. 1162-M.

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### SHOP Agents for Royal and Corona HELP WANTED

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CAN USE some men who can handle an axe for brush cutting. Steady work. Must not be afraid of poison oak.

with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDill of 1451

East Wilson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. McDill were en route home from Estes park, Colo., where they attended the international boys' workers' conference of the Y. M. C. A.

"Give up yo "Tomorrow, ton boys' workers' conference of the Y. M. C. A.

to distribute bills, etc. at 120 No. Brand Blvd. WANTED—First class real estate alesman. C. S. preferred. Box 34. Glendale News.

WANTED-Several boys for pa-per routes. Inquire 220 No. Brand HELP WANTED FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL of college girl, over 16 for work during summer ments; pleasant work, short hours. Good pay to right party. Box 630, Glendale News.

Glendale News,
YOUNG lady to take orders from
customers for new product which
others are selling now and making
good money. Box 531, Glendale News. GIRL Wanted, 17 or 18, as mother's helper, trustworthy and neat, 3419 Garden Ave., Atwater Tract. Phone CApitol 6388. Phone Capitol 6388.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 3915 WHEREAS, by a Trust Deed, dated November 6, 1923, recorded November 15, 1923, in book 3364, page 127, of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, John J. Graf a widower did grant and a Angeles County, California, John J. Graf, a widower, did grant and convey the property therein and hereinafter described to the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, to secure among other things, the payment of one certain promissory note in favor of Malcolm N. Smith, and other sums of money advanced and interest thereon; and

thereon, and a default in the payment of the monthly installment of interest due and payable thereon, and a payable thereon, and a payable thereon, and by reason of such defaults said Maitor of said note and trust deed, in accordance with the provisions thereof, or not own, than the payment of the indebtedness secured by said trust deed, in and not on the indebtedness secured by said trust deed, in and to all the following described full amount of the indebtedness secured by said trust deed, in and to all the following described and unpaid; and unpaid; and unpaid; and unpaid; and command of the total sum of \$15,939.17 now due and unpaid; and command the total sum of \$15,939.17 now due and unpaid; and command the payment of said county and the payment of said county

FOR SALE—Airedale pupples, good breed. Call Glen. 3899-J.

DR. EUGENE BROWN, spinal specialist, who will organize a health club tomorrow night.

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Students of Gilbert Thayer, otherapists, are meeting at the ofand Broadway," suite 500, Glendale Security building, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night for the purpose of organizing a health

will be a free lecture by Dr. Eugene Brown, and a very startling truth as it is in Christ Jesus. Give demonstration in pandiculation and spondylotherapy. Methods "Again, give up your self-right-

### Boy Hit By Auto As He Runs Into Street

Basil E. Kelley, 3125 1/2 Glen-dale boulevard, sustained bruises of him.' The self-righteous man when he was struck Saturday is the one who leaves God out of night by an automobile driven by his life and thinks he has some E. F. Hawley, 834 South Glendale natural goodness that makes

Brand boulevard.

by the fender of Hawley's ma- through the gates into the city chine. Hawley rushed the boy to his father, Dr. Leon B. Kelley, every weight; sins of omission who treated him for his bruises, and of commission. 'To him that Otherwise he was uninjured.

Visits Parents Here

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McDill of the Holy Spirit while the impulse to evil is the voice of the with the former's parents, Mr. and Tempter of souls. 'His servants

Mrs. A. D. McCoy of 1127 East ment at Glendale Research hospital this morning for a badly man-church attendance a fixed rule of gled hand, injured when caught your life. Going to church will

# Burglars Lay In Stock

Fireworks valued at \$10 were stolen from a store at 410 West God is pleased to reveal His will, Los Feliz road by burglars who gained an entrance through a will and obey. Keep not back a rear window, according to a respirit of simple obedience. rear window, according to a re-

In Fall From Stool Mrs. Clara Funk of Montrose is a patient at Glendale Research hospital, suffering with a broken shoulder, received Saturday when she fell off a stool at her home.

Woman Breaks Bone

GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, to secure among other things, the payment of one certain promissory note in favor of Malcolm N. Smith, and other sums of money advanced and interest thereon; and WHEREAS, there has been a default in the payment of the monthly installment of principal due and payable on said note May 1, 1924, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal due and payable thereon, and a default in the payment of the monthly installments of principal due and payable thereon, and a default in the payment of the monthly installments of interest due and payable thereon, and a default in the payment of interest due and payable thereon, and a payable thereon, and the secured and expenses incurred necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured thereon, and expenses incurred necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured thereon, and to sell said property, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to sate default in pay

## Health Club GIVING UP SIN IS TOPIC OF PASTOR

Rev. W. E. Edmonds Talks On Self-Righteousness And Prejudice

Following a preparatory service of music, Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian church delivered a sermon from the words found in Isaiah 46:3, "I will say to the north give up, and to the south keep not back."

He said in part: "The text no doubt refers, primarily, to the re-gathering of the Jews in the Latter Days. Whether they have wandered to the north. or pitched their habitation in the southland, matters not a whit. By and through the wonderful power of God, they shall both be converted to Christ and gathered into

their own land. "The words may also be applied to the glorious gathering of the church to Him in that day of His noted dietetic specialist, and pa-cients of Dr. Eusene and Clara fully complete—when the elect tients of Dr. Eugene and Clara fully complete—when the elect though they be scattered hither than the same and thither shall bear the same and the s and thither shall hear the call of fice of "The Browns of Brand and Broadway," suite 500. Glen-

club.

All laymen who are interested in scientific methods of living, is to 'give up.' To some of us, Give Up Prejudice whether in diet, hygiene and sani- may mean, give up your prejudice tation, psychologically, or in physi- In church and out, against docotherapy of any nature, are cordially invited to be present. There tor, or certain officers of the

new and revolutionary will be dis-cussed, and demonstrated, eousness. Do not confuse self-righteousness with self-confidence. That man whose life is linked up with Jesus Christ can say with utter humility 'I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me.' There is such a thing as mock humility. 'Seest thou a man in his own conceit? avenue, at Park avenue and God's help unnecessary. Give up your self-righteousness for it is The youth ran from behind an- but filthy rags. Nothing but the other car parked at the curb and wedding garment of the rightwas struck and thrown two feet cousness of Christ will let you

"Give up your sins. Lay aside knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin.' Sin is anything that offends the Lord After Colorado Trip

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After Colorado Trip

of sin; yield to His control. Every impulse is good, is the voice of the holy control.

ye are to whom ye yield your-Danger of Delay "Give up your procrastination. Tomorrow, tomorrow,' is the cry. 'In some more convenient season.

'Behold now is the day of Salvation.' 'Seek ye the Lord where 214-A E. Broadway Glen. 3646

BOYS WANTED Clothes Wringer Tears

He may be found.' Tomorrow never comes. Today is yours, 'Be ye also ready, for in an hour not Woman's Hand Badly even in a day, in an hour when ye think not, the Son of Man Mrs. A. D. McCoy of 1127 East "On the other hand, 'Keep not Wilson avenue, was given treatback.' Keep not back from at-

> in an electric clothes wringer. No not make you a saint any more bones were broken, but the hand than going to school will make you a scholar. But He has said 'Forget not the assembling of yourselves together' 'For where two or three are gathered togeth-For Fourth of July er in My Name there am I.'
> "In the House of God, keep not back from a simple obedience to the appeal of the Gospel message.

> > On Mercy Seat
> >
> > "Again, keep not back from the
> > Mercy Seat. Many of the church
> > problems and the daily living in

harmony with His purposes, can

be solved at the Mercy Seat. "'From every stormy wind that blows, From every swelling cloud of There is a calm, a sure retreat,

'Tis found beneath the Mercy Seat.' "Prayer will either keep you from sinning, or sin will keep you the payment of any of the sums secured thereby, upon application of the holder of said note, the trustee shall give notice and sell so much of the property as shall be necessary to satisfy the indebtedness secured thereby. the Mercy Seat where God meets "Once more, keep not back

from definite service, in the name

of the Lord God of Hosts. Dedicate, set apart a portion of your time for definite, unselfish service to Him who is rightly Lord of all our time. Since your life and your talents are God-given. are you then at liberty to hold

## STOCKS — FINANCIAL — MARKETS

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS International News Servi ce. Consolidated Press Association, Southland News Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 22 .-Indicating recovery of the rubber industry, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co announces that it will resume payment of 134 per cent quarterly dividends on preferred stock on July 15, stock of record June 20.

Extraordinary credit reserves in the United States have given good tone to market trading, despite many additions to the listed of the 25 per cent most commonstocks and bonds which are car- ly talked of, the stock was in ried with borrowed money, New York observers state.

Unsatisfactory conditions abroad, with England markets unsettled, and foreign trade irregular, added to the Chinese and Moroccan disturbances, while reflected on general trade, have not injured American business noticeably.

The Angels' Flight railway, operating on Bunker Hill, Los Angeles, reports to the railroad commission its 1924 operating revenues at \$35.795.94, as compared with \$39,779.94 for 1923. The operating expenses, excluding taxes, for 1924, are reported at \$26,003.08, leaving net operating revenue of \$9,792.14. During mounted to \$3,965.76. Deductng the taxes leaves operating income of \$5,826.38. Adding to the operating income, the non-operating income of the company results in a gross corporate income (which represents the amount available for interest, amortization of debt discount, other fixed charges, non-operating expenses. and surplus) \$5,923.88.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 22.-Grains turned easier in a slow session day than in the closing sessions here today and closed lower. of last week. Trading was con-Wheat finished 1@1% c off; corn closed 1% @3% c lower; oats closed 1½@1% c off. There was no particular news outside of weekly bearish weather conditions for the market sagging, which seemed to some more as a result of a lack of positive buying than because of any definite pressure. Provisions closed steady to

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 22 .- Great Britain, demand \$4.8434, cables \$4.8614; France, demand \$4.6414 \*\*\*sable\*\* \$4.65; Belgium, demand \$4.61½, cables \$4.62; Switzerland, demand \$19.41½, cables \$19.43; Italy, demand \$3.74¾, cables \$3.75; Sweden, demand \$2.674%. \$26.74 34, cables \$26.77; Norway demand \$16.97, cables \$16.99; Denmark, demand \$19.18, cables \$19.20; Greece, demand \$1.63 \(4\), cables \$1.63 \(4\), German marks were quoted at \$23.80. 

### LIVERPOOL COTTON legitimate purpos

LIVERPOOL, June 22 .- Cotton: Spots quiet; prices steady; sales 6000 bales. Middlings, fair 14.89; strictly good middlings 14.39; good middlings, 14.09; strictly middlings, 13.84; middlings, 13.59; strictly low, 13.14: low, 12.79; strictly good ordinary, 12,39; good ordinary, 11.79. Futures opened quiet: July 12.86; October, 12.47; December. 12.38; January, 12.35.

### FREIGHT SHIPMENTS

NEW YORK, June 22 .-Freights-Ocean (steam), grain: Rates easy; tonnage supply dull. United Kingdom, 1s 6d@2s 3d per 480 lbs; Atlantic ports, 11c per 100 lbs; Mediterranean ports 12@18c per 100 lbs; Hamburg, 8c per 100 ibs; Rotterdam, 10c per 100 lbs; Antwerp, 8c per 100 1bs. General cargo: Rates weak; tonnage supply moderate.

### DRIED FRUITS

peaches, choice to extra fancy 111/2 @ 15c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 18c; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy, 61/2

### N. Y. WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, June 22.-Market fair. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 48@53c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 77c@\$1.15; domestic Texas, scoured basis, \$1.10@1.32; domestic territory staple, scoured basis, 85c@\$1.32.

### FLAX REPORT

Flax close: July, \$2.60 ½; September, \$2.45 bid; track, \$2.60 ½ @ 2.63 1/2; arrival, \$2.62 @ 2.63 1/2.

DULUTH, Minn., June 22.— Flax close: July, \$2.62; September, \$2.45½; October, \$2.41; track, \$2.61@2.65; arrival, \$2.61.

### N. Y. COTTON

NEW YORK, June 22 .- The cotton market was barely steady at the close; final prices were

## MARKET SUMMARY INNEW YORK CLOSING

By W. S. COUSINS For International News Service

lative interest was concentrated on a small number of stocks today, of which the "Dupont family" were the most important. With Dupont directors more than fulfilling the expectations of the stock market in ordering a 40 per cent stock dividend instead active demand most of the day. stock in the whole market. Gen- and choice, \$10.50@11.75; corded it on the books of the Du-

were lower. The impression is cales, \$5@8.

Sheep—Receipts, 11,000; marfour or five weeks are now busily engaged in distributing them to the public, which is expected to "carry the bag" through the next feeder lambs, \$12.50@13.50. decline in the market. Strength in some parts of the market is absolutely necessary to carry out this process successfully, and that appears to be furnished by the motor and a few of the pool specialty stocks.

of the oil stocks as in contrast to ern, the latest development in the oil red astrachan, 4@5c lb. Asparaindustry, including the decline ir crude production and the evidences of a large increase in gasoline consumption

The narrowing tendency of the fined to the motor, oil and a few of the industrials and specialties, with the bulk of the important railroad, public utility, equipment, steel, copper, shipping and industrial stocks hardly repre sented on the tape. Occasional spurts in Studebaker, White Motors, Pierce-Arrow in the motors and Mid-Continent, Marland and Pan-American in the oil stocks were generally followed by reactions of equivalent proportions.

Demand continued for the tobacco stocks, with United Cigar Stores in the lead. American Tobacco and Tobacco Products also were in demand.

Texas Gulf Sulphur, Seagrave Co. and Bosch Magneto were among the buoyant specialties, while Cast Iron Pipe, American Can and other high-priced industrials were under attack most of the day, declining from 1 to 5 points.

There were no important changes in industrial and financial conditions. The recession i: general business is light and money is in good supply for legitimate purposes. Call money selling. ruled at 3 % per cent, with outside offerings at lower rates a little smaller in volume. Commodity markets were steady.

The advance in call money rates to 4 per cent made little difference in the general characclose of the market. Oil stocks, industrials and specialties continued the moderate downward movement which was in progress from the first hour. The general trend of the market was downward, with selling pressure not very pronounced.

### Sales today, 1,135,500 shares; bonds, \$10,518,000.

MONEY & EXCHANGE:

NEW YORK, June 22.-Call money on the floor of the New York stock exchange today ruled at 3 % per cent; high, 4 ½ per cent; low, 3 % per cent. Time money was steady. Rates were:

Sixty days, 3% @4 per cent; ninety days, 3% @4 per cent; four months, 3% @4 per cent; five months, 3% @4 per cent; NEW YORK, June 22.—Market for prime mercantile paper was steady. Call money ated, prime to fancy, 25@27c; apples, evapotated, prime to fancy, 11@14c. steady, with business in bankers' bills at \$4.86 1/2 for demand.

### LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 22. Close: 3½s, \$103.03; first 4¼s, \$102.25; second 4¼s, \$101.16; third 4¼s, \$101.31; fourth 4¼s, \$103.01; new 4 1/4 s, \$107.24; new 4s, \$103.21.

### **BANK CLEARINGS**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .-Bank clearings, \$27,700,000; Los Angeles, \$23,669,202; Seattle, \$7,204,802; Portland, \$7,289,360; Oakland, \$3.049,500; San Diego,

### METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, June 22 .- Copper steady; June, July, offered, 13½@13¾. Lead quiet; spot June, 8¼ bid. Zinc quiet; June, July, offered at 6%@7. Antimony was quoted at 16 34.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **NAVAL STORES**

NEW YORK, June 22.-Turcotton was down 15 points, with York, 99c. Rosin: Savannah, middling uplands at 24.10.

CHICAGO, June 22 .- Hogs-Receipts, 49,000; market strong-NEW YORK, June 22 .- Specu-\$13.40. Heavy weight, \$12.60 @13.40; medium weight, \$12.55 @13.35; light weight, \$12@ 13.15; light lights, \$11.25@13; heavy packing sows, smooth \$11.80@12.25; packing sows, rough, \$11.40@11.85; pigs, \$11 @ 12.25.

Cattle-Receipts, 15,000; market strong to 25c higher; calves. receipts, 5000. Beef steers: Choice as also was General Motors which was easily the most active dium and good, \$8.50@9; good eral Motors reached 80 today, the mon and medium, \$7@9.50. highest in three years, and 10 Butcher cattle: Heifers, \$5@ points above the valuation ac- 11.25; cows, \$4@8.50; bulls, \$4 Canners and cutters: Cows ont company.

Stocks of the industrial, equipsteers, \$5@7. Veal calves, light ment, oil and specialties com- and handy weight, \$8@11; panies were brought to market in feeder steers, \$5@8.25; stocker good volume on profit-taking and steers, \$5.50@8; stocker cows prices of the main body of stocks and heifers, \$3.50@6.50; stocker

LOS ANGELES, June 22 .-Apples, Washington winesaps, ex-Once again the market action tra fancy, \$4; new stock, northwhite Astrachan, 5@6c lb; gus, northern, green, mostly 5@ Cabbage, local, mostly \$1.25@1.50 cwt.

Oranges, southern, special brands, frost free, Valencias, market was more pronounced to- \$8.25@8.50; very small, \$7.25@ 7.50. Lemons, local special Grapefruit, brands, \$7.50@S.

local, special brands, \$4.50. crate. \$1.25@1.50. als, \$3@3.50, few \$4 crate.

Butter, 47c. Eggs, extra, 40c; ase mount, 38c; pullets, 37c. Poultry, hens, 15c; broilers, 20c; fryers, 30c.

### L. A. EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES, June 22 .-Trading was better toward the GRAND JURY TO RETIRE

### CITRUS MARKET

ter of the market. Motor stocks twelve cars lemons sold. Valen-

WILMINGTON, Del., June 22.

—Directors of the E. I. Du Pont
De Nemours & Co. declared a div
4 celebration here. idend of 40 per cent in common stock of its outstanding stock to-

Arthur C. Penberthy, 6 rooms and garage, 1109

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### CHICAGO STOCK

bulk \$12.50@13.35, top

financial district that the professional traders who have been marking up stocks in the last common, \$11@12.50; spring lambs, \$12@13.75; ewes, \$8.50 @ 9; ewes, culls and common, \$6 breeding ewes, \$2@4;

### L. A. PRODUCE

Lettuce, local, fair quality, \$1 @ 1.25; northern, mostly soft, \$2.75@3, few best \$3.25@3.35 chella pink, 75c@1, few fancy \$1.15 crate, poorer low as 25c; Texas-Mississippi, flats, fours Strawberries, lo-

NEW YORK, June 22 .- Fortyfive\_cars Valencias, two mixed cars, one car St. Michaels and cia market easier and lower; lemon market lower. Weather Valencia averages ranged \$5.10@10.40; navels, \$5.70@6.10; lemons, \$4.90@7.50;

### DECLARE DIVIDEND \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## **BUILDING PERMITS**

orma C. Herzog, gafage, 1170 Linden avenue ........ N. East, garage, 2135 Jackson street .....

# INC NUTHLAND

RANCH MANAGER FINED

SANTA ANA, June 22 .- C. H. Mann, manager of the Modjeska ranch, was fined \$50 in superior court here for not obeying in-structions relative to metering water for Mrs. Virginia Cookson, known as the heroine of the Modjeska Woodland feud, who has stood guard with a shotgun to get her share of water, it is said.

HOME TALENT ONLY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 22.-Contestants in the annual Orange county bathing beauty pageant here on July 4 will be imited to residents of the county, it was announced, with \$300 in cash and merchandise awards pledged.

PRAISE FOR INDIANS

praise was accorded the Indian last week-end when they learned til late at night. the students were building a \$50,000 auditorium at a cost of \$18,000, the savings being made German War Gun Is on labor.

AGED AGENT RETIRES

SAN JACINTO, June 22.—J. M. Hatcher, agent for the Santa Fe railway here since 1894, and more than forty years in the service of the railroad, will retire next October to live in Pasadena, where he is building a home.

GIRL LIFEGUARDS

NEWPORT BEACH, June 22. Many a good man will call for by truck to Glendale. This city help in the surf here this year, it will pay the freight charges. is feared, with the Misses Axia guards. The girls are 16 and 18 probable that the gun will and equally good looking.

### SUNRISE CEREMONIES

SANTA ANA, June 22 .-Knights of Pythias lodges in this district will gather at Brea canyon on the morning of July 4 to confer the knight rank on a large class, according to Edward Co-Tomatoes, Imperial, Coapink, 75c@1, few fancy of the committees in charge of the unusual patriotic program.

> REWARD FOR SON'S CAPTURE he could steal half the town and

Los Angeles stock exchange today |-- After more than a year's ses- be the speaker tomorrow. after a period of dullness. The sions, for which they have been oils entered into the selling to- only half paid as yet, the 1924 the club will attend the charter

ARCHERS FORM CLUB

SANTA BARBARA, June 22. Permanent organization of a dozen enthusiasts in the ancient sport or archery will be effected at a meeting tonight in Recreation center, it was announced by J. Is. Hendricks, temporary chairman. They will seek fifty members.

BURON FITTS TO SPEAK

SANTA BARBARA, June 22 .-Buron Fitts, former state chief of the American Legion and now a deputy district attorney of Los

### City To Test Markers As Aid To Motorists

being placed on each street. 100 out cost to the city.

# Seeking Movie Career

The lure of the "westerns" called Edith Thomas, 11, and James Johnson, 8. Today, how-ever, they are disillusioned. Their movie careers that they had hoped to build with Tom Mix are ended, at least temporarily.

The two children were found at dering aimlessly at Maryland ave-nue and Broadway by Police Ser-The next Eisteddfod season nue and Broadway by Police Serthe police station they were taken by Lieutenant Nunn and Patrolman Larson to their homes, Miss Thomas to 129 North Toluca street and the boy to 129 North Edgeware road, Los Angeles. Wandering all night long in

search of Mixville, on Glendale boulevard, the children lost their They were nearly exhaused when the police found them here. Western costumes had been purchased for the children by their parents, who had been visiting together at the Thomas home on Saturday evening. The boy and girl, in hasty conference, decided RIVERSIDE, June 22.—High to offer their services to Mix and crept away from the house while boys at Sherman institute here by the older persons were conversing. congressional investigators here Their absence went unnoticed un-

# Allotted To Glendale

The city of Glendale has been allotted one 105 mm. howitzer, captured during the war from the Germans, according to word received today by City Manager V. B. Stone from the war depart. The big gun and carriage. weighing 3,100 pounds, will be shipped from the New York arsenal by water to Los Angeles, and

While no definite plans and Mary Goodykoontz taking been made as yet as to the locatheir places yesterday as lifeyears of age, expert swimmers erected on the lawn in front of and equally good looking. the city hall. If a new city hall is constructed at some future time, it will then be placed in one of Glendale's parks.

It will be several weeks, it was indicated, before shipment will be the beach.

# Mark Exchange Club

row noon at the Masonic temple J. A. Austin, here, after Los An- of anniversary year. George Orgigeles police had recovered his bet is chairman of the committee car, which Charles Austin is alleged to have stolen.

on Spanish costume, and announces club members will have their photograph taken following Trading was better toward the GRAND JURY TO RETIRE the luncheon. C. G. Milham, seclatter part of the session of the SAN BERNARDINO, June 22. retary of the All-Year club, will

ward the finish, having been quiet for most of the session. United States Royalties claimed part of the early trading honors, advancing a point and relative to the session. United States Royalties claimed part of the early trading honors, advancing a point and relative to the session. United States Royalties claimed part of the early trading honors, advancing a point and relative to the session. United states a point and relative to the session of the Redondor report and retires this week, Beach club. President William Baker will head the delegation. nounced today. Nothing sensaing a point and a half, to 25c. tional was reported in the final Noehle are in charge of arrangements for the event Thursday.

### Bible In School Topic Of Methodist Official

Dr. Francis M. Larkin, execuive secretary of the California State Church federation, dressed the congregation of Casa Verdugo Methodist church at the Sunday morning service. The subject of Mis talk was the proposed amendment to the constitution concerning the reading of the Angeles and head of the Legion's also gave some interesting side-campaign for a \$5,000,000 wid-lights on the manner of the adopows' and orphans' endowment, has tion of some of the new amendments of our state constitution, and other details of life at Sacramento during his sojourn in that

"The Wandering Bird" was the subject of the sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Livingston, at the

## D Autos Collide, Man Suffers Injuries Contractors Peter L. Ferry Col. 8. No. 10 CREAMERY Calla Lily Creamery Col. 1. No. 8 DEPARTMENT STORES Webb's Two Autos Collide,

steady. Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 25@27c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 11@14c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 7½@12½c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 7½@12½c; and the fancy of the fa exception of the first cost of installation. Four direction arrows driven by Mrs. Arthur Robinson, and four words, "slow," are also being placed on each street.

The work at Broadway and 201 West Broadway, for contu-The work at Broadway and 201 West Broadway, 101 Central avenue is being done with sions of the right wrist, left cheek and hip.

JACK ASLEEP HE CAME QUIETLY IN AND GOING UP TO

THE BED STRUCK IT SEVERALTIMES WITH HIS

### Tots Wander All Night | Eisteddfod Events Are | Hundreds Enjoy Radio Here To Stay, He Says

Annual Eisteddfod events throughout Southern California 5 o'clock yesterday morning wan- and Los Angeles, and to play

geant Kerns. After reporting to will find more than double the number of communities participating, it was predicted by R. Ernest Tucker, director of municipal recreation in Glendale who was one of the speakers Saturday. The success of this year's events will assure added interest next season, he seaid.

Committee heads were appointed to their positions at the meeting. J. Arthur Myers, director of the Glendale Munici-pay Symphony orchestra, will continue as head of the orchestra division. Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh will remain as director of the art department. Tucker will retain his place as vice-chairman of the state organization committee of the Eisteddfod and as a member of the administration

Glendalians who attended the Eisteddfod meeting at the City club in Los Angeles Saturday included Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Ballagh, Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edwards and daughter Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Dolberg, Mrs. A. D. Aleshire and daughter Nellie

Christine Edwards, winner of the final violin honors in this kin's Ghost," Stine; year's Eisteddfod; Mr. Dolberg, Wounds," Palmer; "Li leading baritone, and Nellie Aleshire, dancer, contributed to the Alibi," Cobb; "Here Comes the

### With Friend At Beach Mrs. H. Montague Porter of 1343 East Harvard street,

has been spending four weeks in Thought Sunday school will be Los Angeles and at Santa Monica, held Sunday, July 5, at 10 o'clock has returned home. She was the at the home of Mrs. Florence guest of Mrs. A. B. Crevidence at Gobelet. 2715 Hermosita drive, weeks in Elgin, Ill., where he was

# Artists' Club Program

were declared to be firmly rooted at the clubhouse last night by ra- home last night from a sojourn at by state officers, who gathered dio artists from KFWB, Warner Catalina. She was the guest of with committee heads at Los An-Brothers' motion picture studio, Mrs. John Bloeser of 2261 Twengeles Saturday to hear reports of enjoyed one of the finest enter- ty-fourth street, Los Angeles, who the finals in music, art and tainments offered at the club has just opened her summer home drama, held recently in Glendale since its opening. There were 300 at the island. Mrs. Richardson later.

night.

### New Books Received, City Librarian States

New books at Glendale public ibrary are announced by Mrs. 'History of American Fortunes.' "Bible Types of Modern Women," Mackay: "Miracle." Kelland; "John Keats," Lowell; Hansum; "A New Era of announced too Thought," "The Fourth Dimen- C. Casselman. "Modern Painting," Henri; "How to Build and Save a Third," Carey; "Ten Short Stories from the Bible," Brown: "Amos Mea-"Invisible Wounds," Palmer; "Lights Along Sun," Loring.

## Ends Prolonged Visit • Picnic Is Planned By New Thought School Doctor Returns, Called

The annual picnic of the New

### Is Back From Catalina For Study Club Meet

Oakmont Country club members witnessing the program given North Brand boulevard, arrived persons served at dinner, the ma- returned to preside this afternoon jority of them being members of the club. This group was aug-Women's Study club, of which she mented to 450 for the program is president; and to attend the convention in Los Angeles, of the This week is to be a busy one California Federation of Republiat the clubhouse. In addition to can Women, southern division. the private offairs, there will be She will return to Catalina for the a dance for the Pasadena De Fourth of July. While at the is-Molay, Wednesday night; a dance land Mrs. Richardson saw the folfor Glendale Merchants' associa- lowing Glendalians: Mr. and Mrs. tion, Thursday night, and a dance J. I. Wernette, Mr. and Mrs. Rich, for Glendale De Molay, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Bosserman, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery and Mrs. R. A.

### Roadside Peddlers Are Scored By Realty Men

Use of vacant lots throughout Alma J. Danford, librarian, as: the city for the display and sale "Secret Gold," Williamson; "Mes- of merchandise in competition sages of Hope," Matheson; "The with regularly established stores, Child's Unconscious Mind," Lay; is frowned upon by the Glendale Realty board, and members of the board are officially requested to discourage the renting of vacant "Pan," properties for that purpose, it was Era of announced today by Secretary D.

A large portion of the board's bulletin this week will be devoted to reasons why the realtor should discourage the non-permanent 'peddler who makes raids on the buying public and gets away to the next town where he repeats the process." Official action of the board may be taken protesting against use of vacant lots by these peddlers, it was said.

# East By Family Death

Dr. Paul J. Holmes of 533 West Elk avenue has returned from two called by the death of his father.

### Gathering Of Dons To INDEX TO TRADE-IN-GLENDALE PAGE PAGE 6 OF THIS ISSUE OF THE EVENING NEWS

Of course when you want to buy merchandise you are anxious to patronize a Glendale dealer. When you wish to employ professional skill it is your desire to secure a local man. When repair work is needed it is to your advantage to have the work done by mechanics near home. The object of this index column is to refer you to the TRADE-IN-GLENDALE PAGE on Page 6 of this issue, where you will find listed a large number of merchants, tradesmen and professional men who never get caught. I have offered dressed in full Spanish costumes. are real boosters for Glendale. While this page of the TRADE-IN-GLENDALE movement will appear \$50 reward for his arrest to show The meeting will inaugurate the in The Evening News one day every week, yet readers are advised to cut it out and hold it for reference him he is not so smart," declared club's activities in the celebration for the purpose of ascertaining names and locations of business firms in Glendale.

AUTO BLACKSMITHS A. H. Fuelsher Col. 7, No. 11

AUTO BODY Glendale Auto Body & Fender Shop Col. 7, No. 14 AWNINGS Glendale Awning & Tent Co. Col. 3, No. 13

BANKS Federal Commercial & Savings Federal Commercial & Savings
Bank
Col. 6, No. 8
Security Trust & Savings Bank
Col. 6, No. 1
Pacific Southwest Trust & Sav-

ings Bank Col. 3, No. 5 BICYCLES
Marlette Bros.
Col. 1, No. 14

BUILDERS
Roy L. Kent Co.
Col. 2, No. 14
Earle F. Olin
Col. 8, No. 12

BUILDERS SUPPLY
Globe Builders' Supply Co.
Col. 5, No. 1
Gordon & Harrison
Col. 1, No. 5 BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

Ass'n. Col. 3, No. 10 BUILT-IN-FEATURE SHOP California Built-in-Feature Co. Col. 6, No. 7 C. & S. Cafeteria Col. 1, No. 3 CHINA SHOP
Hanlon's China Shoppe
Col. 1, No. 10

COFFEE SHOP Coffee King Booth's Place Col. 6, No. 6 CONCERT PIANIST & TEACHER CONTRACTORS

DEPARTMENT
Webb's
Col. 2, No. 1
DRUG STORES
Maple Avenue Pharmancy
Col. 7, No. 8
Park Avenue Pharmacy
Col. 7, No. 5
Roberts & Echols
Col. 7, No. 9 Wilde Dry Goods Co.

F. Collins Drapery Shop Col. 3, No. 11

STORE
Col. 1, No. 2
FINANCE
Gibralt Gibraltar Finance Corp. FURNITURE

illey-Brough Furniture Co. Col. 2, No. 9 Col. 2, No. 9
Enterprise Furniture Co.
Col. 7, No. 3
Glenn P. Porter
Col. 7, No. 4
Hunt & Bowers Furniture Co.
Col. 8, No. 3 Col. 8, No. 3 New England Furniture Co.

Russell-Pierce Furniture Co. Col. 2, No. 4 Trice Furniture Co. FUEL & FEED

Glendale Feed & Fuel Valley Supply Co.

FURRIERS Mills' Mills'
Col. 3, No. 3

HARDWARE
D. L. Gregg Hardware Co.
Col. 6, No. 9
Cornwell & Kelty
Col. 8, No. 1

HOME APPLIANCES
Good Housekeeping Shop
Col. 6, No. 14 HOSPITALS
Windsor Hospital INDIVIDUAL CAFES

INDIVIDUAL CAFES.
The Glen Inn
Col. 7, No. 12
INSURANCE
Horn & McDill
Col. 3, No. 14
C. E. Kimlin Co.
Col. 3, No. 9
JEWELERS
Walker Jewelry Co.
Col. 1, No. 12
Lewis Jewelry Co.
Col. 7, No. 1
Ed N. Radke

Col. 7, No. 1 Ed N. Radke Col. 7, No. 3 LADIES' SHOPS Millea's
Col. 2, No. 3
Hamilton's
Col. 3, No. 2
LUMBER

Bentley Lumber Co. Col. 3, No. 4 Fox Woodsum Lumber Co. Col. 7, No. 10 LUNCH & SMOKES Col. 8, No. 13 MANUFACTURERS Glendale Engineering Co. Col. 8, No. 6 Col. 8, No. 6

MEN'S SHOPS

Ed Nisle
Col. 2, No. 8

Doran's
Col. 6, No. 2

The Model
Col. 1, No. 11

Chas. S. McDuffee
Col. 1, No. 7

METAL WORKS Metals Works Col. 1, No. 5

MOVING

Brock Van & Storage Co.
Col. 1, No. 5

MUSIC SHOP

Shuck Music Co.
Col. 5, No. 1 1, No. 6 Nishi Nursery Co. Col. 2. No. 6 OSTEOPATHY
Dr. Otey's Office
Col. 6, No. 12
PAINTS Glendale Paint & Paper Co. Jewel City Paint & Wall Paper Co.
Col. 3, No. 12
Saunders Paint Co.
Col. 1, No. 1
Middaugh Paint Co.
Col. 2, No. 7

MEAT MARKET The Glendale Market

PIANOS Van Grove, Inc.
Col. 6, No. 4
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Jewel City Plumbing Co.
Col. 2, No. 5
PORTRAITS
Dolbars Studio

PORTRAITS
Dolberg Studio
Col. 8, No. 11
REAL ESTATE
Spencer Robinson
Col. 8, No. 14
Calvin & Woods
Col. 6, No. 13
W. T. Vickery
Col. 3, No. 1
T. W. Watson
Col. 8, No. 2
The Akers Realty Co.
Col. 7, No. 6
READY-TO-WEAR
Modern Clothing Co.
Col. 3, No. 8
REED SHOP
Molen's Art Reed Shop
Col. 12, No. 13
SEWING MACHINES
Armstrong Sewing Mach

Armstrong Sewing Machine Shop
Col. 8, No. 7
SHOE SHOP
Ideal Shoe Shop
Col. 2, No. 11
SILK SHOP
The Silk Shop

The Silk Shop Col. 7, No. 2 TAILORS Paul Rom
Col. 2, No. 12
TYPEWRITERS Glendale Typewriter Shop Col. 6, No. 11

TEA ROOMS
Ye Kopper Kettle Tea Room
Col. 8, No. 7
UPHOLSTERING De Luxe Upholstering Col. 3, No. 7 Col. 3, No. 6
UNDERTAKERS
Mr. and Mrs. J.
Col. 5, No. 2
Scovern & Co.
Col. 8, No. 5 J. E. Phillips

BY W. J. ENRIGHT

W. J. ENRIGHT

### ONCE UPON A TIME

THOUGH HERE YOU LODGE WITH METHIS NIGHT

YOU SHALL NOT SEE THE MORNING LIGHT WITH MYCLUB I SHALL KILL YOU OUTRIGHT."

### JACK, THE GIANT KILLER---I

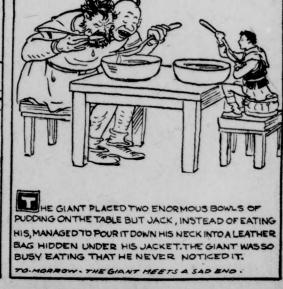
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GREAT CLUB



THE GIANT WAS GREATLY STARTLED WHEN JACK CAME DOWN NEXT MORNING TO THANK HIM FOR HIS HOSPITALITY. "DID YOU SLEEP WELL?" HE ASKED OHYE REPLIED JACK, EXCEPT FOR A RAT WHO RAN OVER ME AND STRUCK ME TWO ORTHREE TIMES WITH HIS TAIL! McClure Newspaper Syndicate



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# News Of Glendale Churches CHURCH HELP TO CHURCH IS RATED HELP OTHERS, IS

# MASONS, HE SAYS

MONDAY

Pastor Asserts They Stand Together on Big Basic Lessons of Bible

"Temple Building" was the subect of the sermon delivered yeserday morning at First Congregational church by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Calderwood. Masons f Glendale were special guests at saints' John Day. Rev. Calder- and summer for churches and wood took for his text, 1 Corin- Christian people, said he once saw hians 3:16, "Know ye not that e are the temple of God."

Rev. Calderwood said:

gathered here this morning to board lettered with painful plain- contrasts loom upon the horizon. are prefaced with the striking preshow to the world that not only as individuals, but also as a fra-'Ye are the temple of God.' summer. Can any of us decry the dignity

Is Supreme Architect may better do his work. Good ist thought when he sang, 'He reworkmen are needed, for there is storeth my soul. much careful work to be done. We determine the social conditions may be found and call upon Him under which we and others live. where He is near. It will make

nacle of God is with men.'

the Church stand together. Masons should never forget that it has been the church that has mothered them and preserved for and the rest of the church folk many neighbor?' by pointing to the our churches who want to keep the Lazarus at the gates. Jesus is on the good side of the world. But ever asking that we love our what is the truth? It is this: Masons should never forget that them the religious teachings that are away in their turn, do exactly develop- other

Basic Teachings Known

ing the vows and the methods of everywhere else this year, and work in Masonry, but there are no secrets about Masonry's fundamental teachings. In a time great religious controversy when the great fundamentals of religion were neglected there was a great body of men who looked for a solid, broad, and free platform upon which they could stand. These men found an instrument agreeable to their convictions and purposes in the newly awakened Masonic fraternity.

"The temple of God cannot be built without brotherly love. The man who does not love and serve others loses his own soul. It is brotherly love and affection which unites us into one sacred band of emphasize this.'

### 'Slipping Feet' Topic at Bethel Chapel Service

morning at Bethel chapel, 633 where and under what circum-East Colorado street, by Rev. A. stances we shall lie down and W. Frodsham, pastor.

Should Remain Open All Summer, Says Speaker

Rev. George W. Thomas, pastor

"Billy Sunday, in speaking one ness, 'Closed for the Summer.'

"Billy says it shocked him. It preme Architect of the Universe. way ought always to be open, all

Summer Time Best and worth of man when we are told that we are the temple of for the Grand View church, be-This statement is both a cause in a very peculiar sense the challenge and a responsibility. summer is the very easiest and develop it. St. John also adds his testimony to that of St. Paul or he tells us that, 'The taber- and cloud; the intimacy of communion in shadowed retreats of quiet restfulness, the song and "God is the Supreme Architect sweetness of his morning choirs. of this temple and we are his the hush of His evening hymnsworkmen carrying on his work these all make it so easy and so and doing his bidding. We have wonderful to find God anew. It

Build Up Power

are builders of the civilization which has much to do with our destinies and the destinies of Every one who has not found God shaping of the habits and customs and fruitful, and build the power ance. own a. 1 others' characters; we ains and sea for this very reason, are building temples of God.

Share Other's Tasks and woof of their what the members of any other "There may be secrets concern- the church, on vacation, and kind of life we are leading.

Future of Man Is Lightened By Course He Follows Daily, Assertion

with age and still more with labor, much suffering and care, would be smitten off by the sword of the executions.

of the executioner.
"With most of us death is surrounded with great uncertainties. What day's sun will light us to "Slipping Feet" was the subject our graves, what sickness will be of the sermon delivered yesterday commissioned to smite us low, stances we shall lie down and take our last breath, are particunot the smallest hope that he should escape out of the hands of that tyrant monster of cruelty, Think Before Acting, he had been condemned in the city of Rome.

Cannot Ignore Reality "Now there is something profoundly solemn in the spectacle of a person who is brought sharply the subject of the service held at these? Whatever he may do, ected the service. that past cannot be ignored; it follows him, and the survey of it is neither frowning or joyful. a string, a pop-gun must be li-With the man who wrote the censed in Ingland, according to a words of our text it was joyful. recent decision. As he lay in his Roman dungeon knowing that the next time he garding himself as a guardian, a passed through its heavy door it would be to martyrdom, and as 'I have kept the faith.' his eye scanned in reminiscence the thirty years he had spent as ambassador of the Lord Jesus for whose cause he was now ready to whose cause he was now ready to be offered, thinking of himself as a wrestler in the arena of the world he said, 'I have fought a good fight,' again, thinking of himself as a racer, he remarks, 'I have finished my course,' and re-

# GATE TO HEAVEN PLEA OF PASTOR MERE POPULARITY

Doors Of House Of Worship Story of Dives and Lazarus Lutheran Minister Says Too Quoted for Example of Divine Attitude

Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector of of Grand View Community church St. Mark's Episcopal church, are Saved?" preached yesterday morning on preached yesterday morning on the sermon delivered yesterday

in observance of time on the problems of vacation been subject to various interpre- to this great question may be tations. It does indeed present to found in the epistle lesson for the a wonderful house of worship over us a story involving contrasts; second Sur by after trinity, "We whose arching portals were carry opulence and poverty, love for know that we have passed from ed in stone the words 'The Gate-ed in stone the words 'The Gate-way to Heaven.' But beneath in this life and misery in the next. self and love for God, pleasure death unto life because we love "Brethren of the Ancient, Free days to Heaven.' But beneath in this life and misery in the next. However we may look at it these

recipient of divine benevolence. world hated Him. Notwithstand-"Dives is on the other hand in all that. He loved the Pharipictured in more detail. He is sees, the Sadducees, and the world not made out a wicked man, but in all its Then we are a medium of expres- most wonderful time to find God one leading the life of a selfish mocked Him, spat in His face and for the Almighty. There is —and it's also the easiest time to aristocrat. It is not even claimed nailed Him to the cruel tree; something of the divine in every forget or lose Him. The beauty that he was hard hearted for when we remember how they man. Our task is to find this and majesty of mountains and otherwise Lazarus would not have found his way there-he was self-died a martyr's death save one

ing of others Stark Individualism "Every Christian ought to get civilization based upon a life of of that type, those who feel scant today is the constant desire to

> their gates full of sores. the unpardonable sin of selfish- worldly. in Abraham's bosom is pictured. mine, too.'
>
> Jesus answers the query, 'Who is "We have too many people in

towards Him to help his neighbor. \ \ \crid hate you.'

There is to be a day of reckoning for us in which this will count for or against us. As those who at least bear the name of the Lord "But can we do that? We and Jesus Christ let us serve Him swer, Yes. By way of illustration

# Gives Three Sermons

Rev. O. B. Ong preached three sermons yesterday at First Church of the Nazarene, 417 East Was brought back to America and ing of God and Christ. It is well end. Yet a few more days and ice Wednesday night. Solo numfor both Church and Masonry to his head, which had grown silver bers will be given by Mrs. Woolam

### Communion Observed In Pacific Ave. Church

Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor, conducted services yesterday at Paclars left for us in darkness. With ific Avenue Methodist Episcopal the apostle, except a miracle be church. The Lord's Supper was wrought in his behalf, there was administered during the morning

# Declaration of Swami

face to face with his departure yesterday afternoon at Ananda from this world. He has a past; Ashrama. Swami Paramananda he has a future, how will he look of India, founder and head, dir-

"Christians have the same

Many Church People Are Holding Devil's Hand

"How May We Know That We Heaven Open All Summer." Rev. Thomas said in part:

"Relly Sunder in part:

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"Rev. Kemp said: by Dr. H. C. French "This parable is one that has Funk declared that the answer

the brethren.

Dr. Funk said: "The greatest contrast is that caution, 'Marvel not, my brethren, which does not immediately apifthe world hate you.' There is no as individuals, but also as a transfer of the church, ternity, we believe in the church, would shock anybody who cared that for which it stands, what it does and what it teaches. But does and what it teaches. But a humorous side, of course, but make of our life, and what we the church has to meet today is a humorous side, of course, but the that we are here. does and what it teaches. But a humorous side, of course, but more than that, that we are here as a fraternity to unite with a church in its worship of the Su-church in its worship of the Su arus seems to be merely inciden- alas! they hated my Saviour, too. tal, part of the scenery, we might Yes, the Pharisees hated Him, and call him. He is not represented they were leaders in the church as a reward of piety, but as the The Sadducees hated Him, and the

ish and indifferent to the suffer- when we learn how the early Christians were thrown into dungeons and left to starve, and their "His life was that which we bodies left to decay; how since find pictured about us constantly, that time bodies have been thrust that of a man who takes interest into boxes filled with sharp spikes only in the narrow circle of his to rend and tear the flesh unti-own life; anxious to enjoy life and death came to relieve the sufferbanded ourselves together that we was of these the shepherd psalm- to leave others alone. This is the ing; I say, when we think of these gospel of a stark naked individu- awful things that were endured alism that feels no burden of the for Christ's sake, we certainly world's cares upon his heart. A ought to be ashamed to complain

those who are to follow us. We ought thus to seek Him while He interest in the Lazarus lying at enjoy the favor of the world, seek eir gates full of sores. ing popularity. Was Christ popularity was christ popularity was christ popularity. Was Christ popularity was christ popularity. have much to do with the the summer season more joyous overflow but seldom of his abund- ular? Not at all. Instead of the shaping of the habits and customs and fruitful, and build the power of our race. But in addition to and poise for the year of work to these things we are building our follow. Jesus sought the mount own a to others' characters; we aim and sea for this yeary reason. building temples of God.

and He is the great vacation Comness. The vast gulf pictured in hears some preacher say: 'I have the parable between Dives' final Mr. so-and-so on my church recommendation of the parable between Dives' final Mr. so-and-so on my church recommendation. he Church stand together. The all life and labor. Whatever else thurch should recognize the religious forget on your vacation, do in Abraham's bosom is pictured mine too.

neighbor as ourselves, and feel it the world hates every true Chris Masonry does not pretend going concern do in such a case, religion or a church Put Take up the slack; share the other to be a religion or a church. But there are certain universally acceptable religious principles among its teachings. The church and the Masons stand together on the slock; share the other fellows task, and count for two or three. Be present, be enthusiastic, be ready; keep the gateway to and the Masons stand together on the summer. No towards Him to help his neighbor. In the sach a case, wards God.

Duty Was Forgotten

"Let us then remember Dives that dares to stand up and fight the world, the flesh and the devil. Heaven open all summer. No towards Him to help his neighbor. In the sach a case, wards God.

Duty Was Forgotten to the slock; share the other fellows task, and count for two or three. Be present, be enthusiastic, as one who in the whirl of selfish that world, the flesh and the devil. Heaven open all summer. No of importance He found out later to his sorrow ceive we the love of God, because ment of a religious character as a temple of God.

Neither that ignorance is no excuse in the he laid down His life for us: and law of the spiritual life, but that we ought to lay down our lives this refreshing, building time in we must be ever mindful of the for the brethren.' But what does all this mean? It means that al-"Is it for self or is it for God? though the world hates you and

with a life brim full of the love let me refer you to a small boy that He Himself bore to His fel- 11 years of age, who left home owman and love them as He has because his widowed mother was o abundantly loved us." because his widowed mother was not able to provide for him. He not to do anything for anybody that was dishonorable. He finally began business for himself in the In Course Of One Day began business for himself in the city of Baltimore, and grew to be worth \$12,000,000. He went to London and there gave \$3,000,000

friends and brothers. As cement is necessary to hold together the parts of a building, so brotherly love is necessary to hold mankind together for a common destiny. Buildings stand only so long as cement endt. es. Civilization will stand only so long as there is brotherly love. This is the teaching of God and Christ. It is well

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